In 1911 a new word was given to the

world. Its sponsor sent it forth expecting at most that it would create some in

which even scientists know but compar-

reasons. People heard of them, realized

that they were vital to health and hap-

piness, that, perhaps, they had been liv-ing long with too little regard for them

and at once started upon an excited hunt

Thus vitamines made their bow to the

many years, no effective treatment was found. It was in 1911 that Dr. Casimer

Funk, a Polish scientist working in an

English laboratory, coined the word

'vitamine" to describe a substance

which he believed curative of beri-bert.

At the same time scientists working

with foods and nutritional problems ha

observed that it was possible for experi-

mental animals to suffer from malnutri-

tion on foods in which all of the neces-

sary chemical edements were present.

Reports were made of rats which had access to an unlimited supply of foods

containing ample proportions of pro

teins, fats, carbo-hydrates and salts, and

yet which gradually deciined in health and finally died. What was lacking?

laboratories in all parts of the civilized world where this problem was receiving

the most exacting study, came suddenly

and as an answer to a direct question

vitamines—an undiscovered element in food, vital and essential to health. In his original classification Dr. Funk

divided the then recognized vitamines

into three groups, named according t

the action on three deficiency disease

beri-beri, scurvy and rickets. Later

for brevity sake, the simple classifica-

tion A, B, C was introduced and is now

generally accepted among scientists.

The question which the layman inva-

riably asks is, "What are vitamines?"

And the answer must be that no one

knows. It is a question analogous

"What is electricity?"' It is possible t

see electric lights and to know by such

empirical means that there is a force

which makes those lights possible. But

Thus with vitamines. It is known that animals may be killed by withhold-

trical particles is as yet impossible.

en might be separated from water.

It is this very lack of tangible evidence

Out of the endless research in man

how they might be found:

TTERRICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law. LEERT D. PARK.

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-And NAPOLEON said,"There are no ALPS." Then he marched his army right over them as if they were not there. AN ALP That's the spirit that creates large bank balances. Some people say they just have to spend all their money to live. Others say there are no difficulties big enough to keep a good man down and then they "march over the mountains" to the receiving window.

Norway National Bank

Norway, Maine

The Aspirin Situation

Don't Be Deceived

by Aspirin advertisements being run by those who seek to discredit all Aspirin Tablets except those

The Facts Are

that we regularly handle large quantities of Aspirin U. D. Co. Tablets that we know are Pure and Genuine. They are rigidly tested by first-class chemists and are put out by a firm of the very highest standing, the United Drug Company of Boston.

The Aspirin patent expired in 1917 and any one can now make Aspirin and sell it under that name.

Aspirin U. D. Co. Tablets are put up in packages of 12's, 24's, 100's. The price is moderate, for there is no profiteering in United Drug Co. business methods. ..

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South Paris, Maine.

Summer Clothes for Men!

Thin, seasonable clothes for warm weather. The popular Palm Beach suits. Khaki and similar fabrics for outing purposes. Corduroy sport suits with long or short trousers, or both. We have a large stock of desirable fabrics and styles and at under the market prices. You'll be surprised to see for how little we have priced

A FULL STOCK OF SUMMER FURNISHINGS

Lee M. Smith Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

We still have Plants for a late garden smooth and truck cross. We still have Plants for a late garden this way were grain, milk and cream, fruits and truck cross.

raniums, Asters, Phlox, Zinnias. Snap Dragons, etc.

Also a few Tomatoes, Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants

of farm supplies through farmers' organizations in 1919 was 329,449, or 5:1 per lift the work is to be of permanent value cent of all farms. In six states, co-oper and handled in the most economical ative purchasing of farm supplies was way. Geraniums, Asters, Phlox, Zinnias. Snap Dragons, etc.

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist

Porter Street, South Paris Greenhouse, Tel. 111-3

FOR SALE

My house on Wheeler. Street, six rooms and bath, all modern con-Inquire of Walter L. Gray. SHERMAN T. OLIVER, South Paris, Me.

general jobbing. Look for the white YERNAL EDWARDS.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

The Farmer. No time-clock day do I have, my son— I work and I work till my work is done! It's only the rain, or the wind and snow, That fix my hours, or the pace I go.

No strike-vote rules where I plow, my son—I work and I work till my work is done!
And only the rain, or the wind and snow,—Decide how deep shall my plow-point go. No time and a half for me, my son—
I work and I work till my work is done!
And only the God of the rain and the snow
Can fix my hours or the pace I go.
—Walter Greenough

The Wood Farm in Hartford. To carry on a big farm and herd cattle is quite a proposition for many men, yet it has been successfully done by Mrs. Mabel Wood of South Hartford, has operated several hundred acres of land for the past thirteen years. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Wood has kept the place going, planting crops, raising stock and keeping the fields in a good state of cultivation. Thirty cows, large Jerseys, are being milked this summer.

is one of the big propositions about the For years the product of the herd was sold to a creamery, but for the past two or three years butter has been made rom which the returns are much larger. Owing to the large amount made, Mrs. Wood states that she churns every day, the churnings averaging 25 pounds. This is done to make the work easier than if

mer. The butter being made averages 150 pounds a week, and the making of it

To make this large amount of butter she only has the help of her daughter. In addition to what is produced at the Wood farm, Mrs. Wood also makes 50 pounds a week for her brother, making a total of 200 pounds she is handling this

t were all done at once.

summer.
The buttermilk is being fed to 12 hogs this summer. Cottonseed, bran and meal is fed practically the year around. This plan keeps the cows in better condition, and their production up to a higher scale. Silage corn is also raised yearly for the herd. A Flying Fox bull heads the herd. Fifty head on the place were all raised there with the exception of the bull. Many calves are started each year which has been the means of raising a good herd without the purchase of outside

A milking machine has been installed to take the place of hand milking in which Mrs. Wood assisted for a long

The hay has just been cut, several men having been employed to put it in. Seventy-five to 90 tons are harvested each year. Other crops at the place include four acres of sweet corn for the factory at North Turner, and three acres of a lage. A large stable and a barn, 64 feet long, are filled to the brim when the harvesting of the crop is completed. The large roomy house is connected by an ell with the stable. Five horses Some seasons Mrs. Wood has shipped them to England herself, but more reyear she is expecting a small crop as the

June drop was very heavy. More or less of the land is seeded down with oats and Pigs Sent Brazil.

Forty-two porcine aristocrats, veritable super-pigs with the perkiest of little screw tails and double chins in endless undulations, were shipped from New York August 8 to the Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

This prize herd, which is valued at \$45,000, was selected from among 26 of the most carefully bred Poland-China herds in Illinois. At the exposition they will come in competition with prize swine from all over the world; including the Brazilian descendants of prize-win-ning Berkshires imported by the Brazilian government years ago.

Brazil is destined to rank second

her live stock exhibit will be one of the

greatest ever held. The Brazilian farm

ers are more progressive than generally

understood in this country. They are

our fields and pastures with the eye of

money and come back to the home of

so I am able to speak with assurance when I say Maine can take a front rank

with the great dairy states. It is a field

f great opportunity for young men. "And what a wonderful environmen

n which to live! I spent last night in

Poland Spring, and this morning looked out over what must be one of the loveli-

est landscapes in the whole world. And everywhere I turn I find myself sur-

Co-operative Farm Marketing.

reported by over 20,000 farms, as follows: Iowa, 32,530; Kansas, 32,321; Minnesota, 29,611; Nebrasks, 37,355; Wisconsin, 21,

792; and Ohio, 21,250.

In Minnesota, 78,314 farms, or 43,9 per

red per cent Americane

the United States in swine-producing, in the opinion of Guy H. Hall, director o mines, A, B, C and D, the last having been announced by Dr. Funk in a paper appearing in the October (1921) number the National Institute of Progressiv "It is important to the world's foo supply that Brazil's agrarian expansion of them, B is undoubtedly the most should be along progressive lines," said Mr. Hall. "That pure-bred cattle, hogs and sheep produce more meat and more mportant from a practical point of view and is known as the Antiberiberi factor. Next in importance comes A, the antixprofit to the grower no longer requires

erophthalmic factor, and then C, the an-The following table, compiled from the British Medical Research Commit tee's report, illustrates clearly the wide spread distribution of vitamines in our

aution against a vitamine deficiency.

ı	B and a mpio	rcommon icoas:	. 4	
Ì	ments, and in their vast fields make			
ı	much use of American tractors,"	A	В	C
1	"IDion in mine it added at the Fr it at	Beet rootx Cabbage, freshxxx	X.	X
ı	"Pigs is pigs," added Mr. Hall, "but	Cabbage, fresh	XXX	XXXX
1	but these Illinois Poland-Chinas are of	Carrots	XXX	X2
Į	ambassadorial significance. They bring	Carrots XXX Cauliflower XX Celery ?	XXX	. X
1	the breeders of the to-	Celery?	XXX	
	the breeders of the two countries into	Lettuce	XX	XXXX
ı	acquaintance, and this is the slow, sure	Lettuce	XXX	XXX
	course of trade expansion,"	Peas (tresn)?	XX	XXX
j		Potatoes 0	XX	XXX
1		Spinach xxx Barley x	XXX	XX
i	Ex-Governor Lowden on Maine.	Barley X	XXX	
Ì		Bread (white)	x?	
	"I first came here thirty years ago,"	Oatsx Ryex	XXX	
1	said former Governor Frank M. Lowden	Wheet been	XXX	
	of Illinois, speaking before the Kiwanis	Wheat bran 0 Wheat kernel x	~X	j " (14)
	Club in Portland recently, "and then fell	Pione bidnes	XXX	
	Old in Tordand recently, "and then fell	Deans, Kluncy	XXX	
177	in love with Maine. As years passed, I	Peanutsx	XX	
	feared that I was growing old, but when	A phico	XX	
	I came back I found that I bad not lost,	Bananas ?	X	X
1	Troume over I lound that I had not lost	Grapeiruit	XXX	XXX
	the eye of youth, for I was as keen as	Tames	X	
	ever in my appreciation of the beauties		XTX.	XXX
	of this state.	Oranges Pears.1	XXX	XXX
	Or this state.	Lears	XX-	

am going to take a message to the young Milk powder Milk (whole) men of that state who may wish to go in for farming. It is for them to take their The generally accepted understanding of the food requirements of an infant has undergone somewhat marked erate priced farms that can be had here, changes, since more has been known of We have great dairy interests in Illinois, vitamines. Formerly milk was regard vitamines. Formerly milk was regarded as the all sufficient food containing every requirement of the growing child But a more complete understanding o vitamines has changed this teaching some extent.

t be human or that from cows, depends argely upon the diet of the mother, for t is from her food that the vitamines ain entrance into the milk. rounded by men who in speech and man-Another point of importance in th o the larger centers of population now subjected... Pasteurized milk is fa safer, from the point of view of possible bacterial infection than raw milk, since

operative marketing of farm products the process removes many of the dangerous organisms, but unfortunately, it may also remove vitamine C. Many baby specialists have found it necessary to add to the milk the juice of fresh vegetables to overcome this deficiency. nounted to \$721,983,639, or an average Tuberculosis in cattle cannot be kept grade animals and single cows owned by families are omitted in the clean-up of any territory. Whole areas, therefore, like townships and counties, should be

Lettuce is shipped from California the year round, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. New York and Florida alternate, Florida ship-

In agricultural politics there's always Did you ever notice the time a farmer two sides to a story and offtimes you needs his temper most is after he has can't believe either.

NORWAY.

Albert J. Stearns attended a meeting terest among scientific folk. That it would startle civilized peoples into a which was held in the Blaine House a panicky fear, however, and find its way Augusta on Tuesday. The members of of the Republican State Committe which was held in the Blaine House a into the pages of popular literature, was the most unthought of possiblity.

But vitamines, those strange bodies without which life is impossible and of Merton L. Kimball has been nominatatively little, gripped the public fancy as instantly as radio, but for very different

Rev. T. C. Chapman will deliver as address before the Empire Grove Metho dist camp meeting Saturday, Aug. 19, a 10 o'clock, on the subject of "Life Ser Miss Ruth Holgate of Lewiston is vis

ting friends in town. Miss Holgate formerly taught school here. work-a-day world. To the scientists, Ralph S. Osgood has been nominate however, the problem was both more exact and of more intelligent knowledge. for notary public by Governor Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Hills have re following as it did years of work with the disease beri beri.

Beri-beri is, an oriental disease common in Japan, the Philippines and other turned from a visit to Waldoboro, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barden Turner. They were accompanied bome by Mrs. Percy Turner and lands where rice forms an important son Barden. part of the diet. It has been the sub .Owen P. Brooks is baving an artesia ject of long scientific study, for while the disease itself has been known for

ias passed through 12 feet of gravel and feet of solid bluff. It is expected to water can be obtained. Charles H. Masury of Danvers, Mass and a party from New York are at Base Island for ten days. Mr. Masury is 80 years old, and has been coming to Lak Pennesseewassee for 40 years.

son of Westbrook and Mrs. Samuel Inga lon of Windham have been recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson Lindon Philbrook of Concord, N. H. s the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Fred Faneuf, accompanied b Mrs. Frank Starbird and Mrs. Alice Lew

is, made a motor trip to Readfield and Hallowell recently.

Mrs. Bertha Savage is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. W. H. Wood, at Burlington,

Miss May Thibodeau of Boston pendnig her vacation with her father Chomas Thibodeau. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Cowan and young son of Portland are at the Jone ottage on the lake. . Mrs. Leon Hunt with her little son o Bretton Woods, N. H., is a guest of her Lady Franklin to find her husband sister, Mrs. James Harvey. Mrs. A. C. Barker has been a recent guest of Mrs. G. D. Mudgett at Lake.

rom a visit at Topsham and Jefferson. arents in Houlton. Mrs. Frank' J. McCarthy is entertaining two sisters, Mrs. Alice Parent and Miss Kathleen McCarthy, of Holyoke,

to describe the exact nature of the elec-Miss Emily D. Davis is the guest of Mrs. Abbie Bean in Bethel. Mrs. Howard Lasselle, with two chi ing from them certain bodies in their by an ell with the stadie. Five norses food. The dead animal gives ample evil are kept to carry on the place which is dence of the lack of something vital. also somewhat of a fruit farm. Pears, But, as yet, the substances are too community. But, as yet, the substances are too community. But, as yet, the substances are too community. Also constant and the control of friends. n Bethel, the guests of friends.

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

hat has intrigued the public fancy.

That there has been a great deal of Our 1922 Chautauqua completed its leedless alarm is undoubledly true. It would be difficult indeed for the average series of programs on Monday and Tuesperson, leading a normal life to unconwere certainly two of the best days. The little Symphony Orchestra, con ciously select a diet in which all the posed of six young men, gave the musi-Diseases resulting from a scarcity of vical part of Monday's program, rendering both old masterpieces and popula the diet is very restricted or where unclassics, and pleasing everylone. natural conditions come into play to make the entire food policy distinctly with the Monday evening program, but abnormal.

For this reason much of the popular braved the weather, got one of the best treats of the week, and those who did discussion on vitamines has been mis-leading and has convinced too many not attend certainly were the losers The lecture of the evening was by Dr. David D. Vaughan of Boston Universit on "Community Ideals." Dr. Vaughan Probably the chief danger lies in a one of the swiftest rapid-fire talkers that redominance of canned and artificial foods. These to the exclusion of fresh vegetables would undoubtedly result in ever stood before an audience, and hi words are full of instruction, edification

tainment to every minute. A common remark was that his lecture alone was worth the price of a season ticket. Tuesday afternoon the Juniors had heir day on the stage in the Junior Hippdrome, which was a pleasing and entertaining affair, and delighted a good and the evening program the time was occupied with Fadettes Military Band, composed of fifteen women, under the lead of Miss Sileby, a leader of ability and note, as well as skilled in so direct ing the program as to keep the audireputation as one of the best of its kind.

It plays a wide range of music, and i one of the best organizations of the kind that has ever appeared here, giving a fitting close to the week. While tastes differ, and it is difficult to put on a program pleasing in all its features to everyone, this year's-program has given us a few features of unusual excellence, and on the whole the general opinion seems to be that the week as a whole was one of the best we have had in the eight years.
'A cauvass at the gate for season ticket

pledges for next year, supplemented by wenty minutes of solicitation at the intermission of the Tuesday evening program, resulted in pledges of only about 425 tickets, a number much short of the 600 which should be obtained. It is also the fact that there will be some dejust how much can not yet be told. Nevertheless, we are not to be deprived of the Chantauqua next year. About eighty-five signers to the guarantee for next year were secured without difficulty, and the contract was delivered to

Dr. Damon's Trials. Some years ago there lived in South

Damon. He was an_admirable ruel spot in his disposition, for when ne chose his life work he took up dentis ry, studying with Dr. J. W. Davis. nen tooth pulling had not been camouiles, the unsophistacated into confidg composure, but was straight tooth pulling which hurt, unless one had odon-British Silver Stamping Explained. elgia, which in those days was the 'In this country the word sterling, neanest kind of a toothache, and didn't Some dentists claim they are public

ago concluded to change his occupation and try farming. Well, four years has tooth pulling. In making this latest

last four years to trying the farming game, I have decided to let George do One hundred and thirty-six thousand, the farming and I will devote my time four hundred and forty-one boys and to dentistry. Yes, there were too many girls were enrolled in agricultural excinences and bugs for me. There was a tension clubs in 1921 for training in various phases of live-stock work. These the apple insects and bugs for me. There was a bug for everything I tried to raise. First, ous phases of live-stock work. These the apple insects and bugs, then came junior farmers owned last year, 76,148 along the hard-headed individual called head of farm animals and 554,286 fowls, representing a total value of \$3,605,176. TRUCKING.

Having bought the trucking business of Carroll Penicy, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white

York and Florida ship-ping atotal value of \$3,605,176. Cumber oil, 3,605,176. Cumber oil

Some farm neighbordoods would be much nicer if there was less shaking of heads and more shaking of hands.

GO ABROAD FOR OPPORTUNITY

"Go West" Slogan Now Passe; Bette Chance for Young Man in the Foreign Countries.

Probably no saying of Horace Greeley, the beacon light of multitudes of three-quarters of a century ago, was more widely read, more generally followed, or longer remembered than his public. 'Young man, go West!" That, says the San Francisco Chron-

icle, was a satisfactory way of relieving what was then thought congestion of population in eastern communities, but it no longer answers the purpose. Today the place for the enterprising young man to look for is in some undeveloped foreign country. It will be a new thought to most of u that the time has come when we must consider emigration as well as immigration—that there are lands of oppor tunity other than our own. This was emphasized recently by Frank D. Waterman, a name well

well drilled at his residence. The dril known to those who do not habitually use a typewriter, with special reference to the centenary celebration which begins at Rio Janeiro, Brazil next September. It has become a ne cessity with us, as it has long been with overpopulated Europe, to seek outlets in foreign countries for the surplus products of our workers. The one way to do it is by commercial mis sionaries going to foreign countries while still forming their minds and

staying there. That is the way Europe has built up trade in undeveloped countries. That is the way we must adopt if we expect to successfully com-

ESKIMO HAS EAR FOR MUSIC Natives of the Arctic Regions Hav Exclusive Right to Their Own Compositions.

Knut Rasmussen and Fridtjof Nan sen and also Hinrich Johannes Rink have given to the world valuable facts about the customs and lives of the Eskimos. Christian unique contribution from the arctic regions is in the field of music. For Miss Evelyn Burpee is visiting her years he studied and faithfully transcribed the Innuit melodies. Eskimo, he says, is obliged to compose his own song, and no person may sing the song of another without first- obtaining permission. The

mother has her cradle song, infinitely low and sweet. The hunter has his song of the chase, clear and bold. Will defend the affirmative of the Even the bad man of the tribe has question that "The United States" and helfers \$3.50-6.50, bulls weak \$4.00-5.00, canner cows and helfers steady at \$2.50-2.85. Raceipts of calves light with his song, and it was quick and apshould at once join the League of light and medium lots going at \$10.0011.00, few choice \$12.00. Under light supamong the Eskimos. They sing only

weird and wistful, often consisting of only two or three motives, which are strangely effective. It is during the long polar night that the Eskimo has time to rest in his igloo and sing his songs.

GEYSERS SPOUT IN ICELAND Fountains of Boiling Liquid Furnish Sight That I's Said to Be Really

Magnificent. There are hot-water fountains of Iceland. They are on mounds averaging seven feet in height, the tops of ter can be seen arising and the overflow of water is continuous. The condepth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautiful white incrustations. The petrification caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow

leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble. At no time is it entirely safe to lo yance warning: Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of 15 feet, followed by a sucwhich there is any record was 90 feet. Occasionally a basin will for some un explained reason become entirely empty, or will give forth a "steam shoot," which in the form of a column of spray and vapor at least 60 feet in height presents a really magnificent

Signs Were Bad. A husky negro applied for a job in fine figure and strength got him accepted. He was told to report to a He hadn't gone ten feet before

saw a sign hung above an alcove reading: "Stretcher Here." Duplicates of and then came a bigger sign which read: "To the Hospital." The odor of ether and other smells filled his nostrils and he turned back. "Boss," he said to the man who had hired him. \ "Ah resigns.

through." You're not afraid of danger, are you? "Nossuh, boss, danger Ah craves, but not wilful destruction. no suh!"-American Legion Weekly.

article to be made of silver elevenbenefactors because they relieve one of odentelgia. Quite likely Dr. Damon may make this claim, and the writer is arranged in column, give a sort of his willing to grant it, seeing he never pulled tory of the article. Usually the first to have had moments of remorse. He a mark that shows where the article settled in Rockland and some four years was made—for London, a leopard's head; for Birmingham, an anchor; and for Sheffield, famous for its silver, a crown. Dublin has the Irish hard. change he writes the letter below to the and Chester uses the city arms. The Rockland Courier-Gazette, which may third mark, a lion, indicates the stanbe of interest to his old friends in this dard of fineness. The date mark, a letter, usually comes last. Since each 'After devoting part of my time the city uses a different system for inmade, it is necessary to know the "plate" of the town in order to find

the date of a particular piece. A Dull Life. "Do you think I shall live until I'm ninety, doctor?" "How old are you now?"

"Well, good heavens, what do you want to live another fifty years for?" —London Mail.

THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

A rattlesnake that measured eight feet long and had 13 rattles was killed Brayfield farm, New London. This is the second large rattler killed on

died the following day after an illness of only a few hours. She had been remarkably active up to the Louis H. Cluck, a former salesman for the United Jewelry company, was arrested in Boston, charged with con-

Mrs. Emeline M. Knight, who ob-

served her 100th birthday August 1st.

spiracy to conceal \$50,000 worth of diamonds from a trustee in bankruptcy. He was held for a hearing in Formal organization of the Anti-Mosquito Association of Massachusetts was effected at a meeting, held at Pierce Hall, Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass. The organization comprises cities and towns in the Ietropolitan area. The Elva L. Spurling, an auxiliary fishing vessel, carrying a crew of 16 men, was run down and sunk off to supply current needs. Western extras Flournoy, which had just cleared the

man lost his life in the crash. Announcement that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had leased Avalon, a summer estate near Pride's Crossing, Mass., and would take possession at once, was made by a real estate dealer of Beverly. President Harding is expected to visit Mr. Mellon at his summer home some time

this month, it was added. Property valued at \$95,000 has been acquired by Yale University, New Haven, Conn., it was revealed by deeds filed in the town clerk's office. One piece of property, known as the Blake estate, will be used for dormitories for students of the Sheffield Scientific school. Another piece of property valued at \$25,000 was an anonymous

Debaters from Oxford Union (England) in the debate with Bates college at Lewiston, Me., on Sept. 26, Nations." This will be the first of a series of international debates between American institutions and the Oxford Union team

more than a year. Actual construcbarges will be 195 feet long.

Hon. G. L Stuart of Lyndonville president of the Vermont State Fair commission, has offered cash prizes of winning highest individual scores in tion, Sept 12 to 15, inclusive.

reduced to the lowest possible ministitution. A list of both wholesale and retail coal dealers of the state has been compiled by counties. Every one of these will be asked to contribute information from their patronage as to amount, character of re- to legal standard.

from 1627 to about 1663 the trading big ship building company and his the Pilgrims from Plymouth met to of \$10,000,000 The other members barter and trade with the whites. grims could come down the Squantum of the Cape and the site was easily The governor wired Secretary Hoovaccessible from the South by way of er that there was a deficit of 1.890.000 chored ships off the Present village of Monument Beach, in Buzzard's Bay. | basis of receipts to date this year, The house which once had two log as compared with last year. In a structures is situated near the pre- letter to the secretary, he promised sent Bourne bridge across the Cape earnest co-operation in ensuring equ-Cod Canal on the south side of this itable distribution of coal in Mass-

> The Massachusetts Agricultural College held its annual vegetable growers' fied day at the market gar-Harold F. Thompson of Arlington, head of the vegetable garden depart-

Trailing Along. "That was a rattling good poker other," said Professor Diggs.

He Was Re-enlightened. the flashlight battery called "Kwik reaction under treatment. The use of Light" that I bought here the other ing in again and would in time supday? plant the other anaesthetics. -

Druggist-Yes, what of it? Customer-Well, it should be called "Quick Finish" because it has burned out already."-Science and Invention

... Modest Suggestion. Bill Collector-Shall I call tomor Young Lawyer—Dol Call often. and that will help bring others.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW For Week Ending August 4, 1922

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Trading continued quiet, with liberal supplies of most lines and the price trend steady to lower on most commodities. Native early apples in heavy supply and dull at 50c-\$1.25 a bu. box for most offerings and \$1.75-2.50 for extra fancy stock. Native green and wax beans higher at \$1.50-2.00 a box. Bunched beets steady at 50-60c and cut beets at \$1.00stock. Native green and wax beans higher at \$1.50-2.00 a box. Bunched beets steady at 50-60c and cut beets at \$1.00-1.25 a box. New England blueberries declined slightly and then stiffened again to mostly 20-25c a quart. Native cabbage 50c higher at \$1.75-2.00 a barrel. Bunched carrots lower at 75-75c a bubox. California cantaloupes steady at \$2.50-3.50 per standard crate of 45 melons, with fancy stock from the Turker section. with fancy stock from the Turloo section high as \$4.00 a crate. Maryland canlanguage 1.00 a crate. Maryland cantaloupes lower at \$1.50-1.75 a crate. Native sweet corn steady at \$1.25-1.50 a bu. box for white and \$2.00-2.25 for yellow. Native lettuce steady at 25-50c a box, and New York State lettuce at \$1.00-1.50 and New York State lettuce at \$1.00-1.50 a crate. Connecticut Valley onions slightly lower at \$2.50-2.75 per 100 lb. sack. Virginia potatoes lower at \$2.50-2.75 a barrel. Native spinach steady at \$1.00-1.25 a bu. box. New Jersey Acme tomatoes scarce and higher at \$1.75-2.00 per 20 qt. crate. Native outdoor tomatoes \$3.00.4 00 for \$5.00.

\$3.00-4.00, few \$5.00 a bu. box

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS The butter market has beld about un-changed the past week but there has a rule are not expressing a great deal of confidence in the situation. There has been no speculative trading and sales have been for consumptive demand. Buyers, however, are trading very conservatively and are only taking enough Men, was run down and sunk on selling mostly at 35½c with Northern extras in assorted sizes spruce tubs 36-Flournoy, which had just cleared the 36½c. Cheese market has been quiet port of Boston bound for Norfolk. One with prices a trifle easier on all styles. Buyers are in the market mostly for York State Twins and are able to buy fancy goods around 21½-21½c, Wisconsin Daisies and Young Americas sales ranging from 21-21½c. Egg market seems a little firmer and dealers were able to sell at a slight advance from last week's quotations. week's quotations. Supplies have been liberal on all grades but at present neartrade eggs are scarce. Current receipt selling mostly 23-24c with finer quality and better style candled and graded up to 25c. Trades and Dirties 19½ to 20c Nearby hennerys 36-40c with fancy browns up to 42c. Dressed Poultry browns up to 42c. Dressed market steady to firm with supplies sufficient to meet demand. Fancy heavy fowl selling 30-31c with demand and movement good. Fancy Broilers selling 38-41c with only a fair demand. Live Poultry receipts slowing up with a continued fair demand for fowl around 24-25c and fancy broilers 25-28c, white legibles to make the continued fair demand for fowl around 24-25c and fancy broilers 25-28c, white legibles 20-24c.

horn broilers 20-24c. BRIGHTON LIVESTICK & BOSTON DRESSED MEAT MARKET REVIEW ally steady. Good and medium steers and oxen \$6.50-9.00. Butcher cattle, cows and heifers \$3.50-6,50, bulls weak \$4.00-

The two days' program in dedicabarges of 1,800 tons capacity for the rial bridge spanning the Connectigas coal trade, received by the Kel- cut river between Springfield, Mass. ley Spear company, Bath, Me., from and West Springfield, opened with Westmoreland Coal company of a regatta and dedication balll. The fol-Philadelphia, was the first to be re- lowing day's program included the ceived at a wooden ship yard for dedication proper in the afternoon. preceded by a historical parade, in tion will begin in October, keeping which practically all of the 23 towns about 100 men busy all winter. The and cities of the county had floats. Governor Cox delivered the chief dedication address. The bridge was begun in the spring of 1920 and has

Vegetables, fruits and nuts are sold demonstrations, and \$5 each to the by weight or number in Massachuboy and to the girl winning highest setts, beginning August 2d. under a individual scores in judging work, on new law which abolishes the old dry any of the boys' and girls' club teams | measure of bushels or pecks as the competing at the 1922 Vermont State standard. The new law is the re-Fair, to be held at White River June- sult of an investigation by a special first measure of relief on the part of dustries, found opinion against the the public that coal consumption be "bushel weight" measurement. Dealers are now required to retail fruits. numerical count. An exception is inal unbroken packages, where the

> coal shipped into the state. Mr. Storof coal to be distributed to each city

Gov. Cox has nominated Courtenay Nearly 100 farmers from all parts appointment as chairman of the Fell, of the state gathered. Among the fea- River board of health. Other nomitures of the day's program was a nations, all for re-appointment, were demonstration of new machinery used Arthur B. Daniels of Adams, Greylock in market gardening, including a de- reservation commission; Morgan J. vice, electrically operated, which ties McSweeney of Salem; clerk of the 80 bunches of vegetables a minute first district court of Essex: Henry The station is in charge of Prof. V. Cunningham of Boston, state ballot commisssion, and Dr Oliver H. Howe of Cohasset, medical examiner, second Norfolk district.

"But you laughed at the right time." out, run down or depressed the re-"I started three seconds after the rowd did."—Birmingham Age-Herald. An antidote to acid was an alkaline amount to be given depended on the patient and should be gauged by the

Fime Limit Bet. Because my nephew had been re-minded to remove his rubbers before coming into the house and rather turged to depend more on soap and water and less on the towel he remarked, "Well, nuntle, I may stand Young Lawyer—Do! Call often.
People will think you are a client in soing home then. College Tills

HIGH on term in ost liquids e, or boily gasoline

group of

hat really —its vola-

ecu-lian-1922, rld's

St

Globe regu-

ppreciate the

South Paris, Maine, August 15, 1923

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ATWOOD & FORBES

ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal adver

SINGLE COPIES. Single copies of THE DEMOGRAT are five cent each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patron single copies of each issue have been placed of sale at the following places in the County:

Howard's Drug Store. Stevens Pharmacy. Noyes Drug Store. Stone's Drug Store. A. L. Clark Drug Co. B. A. Hutchinson, I Buckfield, master. Mrs. Maud Andrews, Pos Samuel T. White.

Coming Events.

Aug. 22—Reunion of Buckfield High Sch. Alumni, Bear Pond. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boston Globe—2 ads.
The Roger Davis Co.
Thayer's Furniture Store
Strand Theatre.
Ripley & Fletcher Co.
Paris Trust Co.
N. A. Cummings.
Eastman & Andrews.
L. F. Pike Co.
For Sale.
Loat.

Here and There.

A story comes to us from Texas this week, that a strip of territory—a val- lowing officers were elected for the con ey-never before trodden by the foot ing year: of white man, had been discovered in that state. One would scarcely expect that such a piece of ground could exist at this day, but there is some reason for believing the tale. The alleged discovery was made by a Mexican by the nam Andreas Lopez. This valley is situperpendicularly for six hundred feet, ams of Litchfield, Me. Lopez succeeded in climbing this barrier, over which the Maravillas falls, and saw before him a grass covered valley, level as a floor, which was about forty miles and Mrs. W. A. Barrows. long by twenty wide. All around are entering through these mountains is vegetation. In traveling about the val. largest attendance of any for the present | Miss Ethel Marshall conducted ley, Lopez came upon a herd of buffaloes season. The golf tournament was won contentedly feeding. There were, he es- by Arthur Shaw and Miss Gertrude timated, five hundred of them in this Brooks: to this story, and yet, they say, rumors K. C. Atwood, Jr., defeated Fred Shaw times for the last thirty years. About ten years ago a Mexican sheep herder came into Sanderson, and said he had up, 1 to go.

William Brooks and Miss Gillespie

A couple of men. Walter M. Sprin and Thomas J. Dolohan, left Portland this state, a few days ago, for Portland Oregon, by auto, with the express inten tion of breaking the record and making the transcontinental trip in one hundred hours. Speed seems to be a mania. A few years ago many people who had the mon seemed to be possessed to see how quickly they could encircle the world. Jules Verne was the first one to set the ace. He was wise, for his record was chair within his library. His record, by taking advantage of the tricks of longitude, etc., was 80 days. So speedy was this record, half a century ago, that Verne was set down as the biggest liar in the world; but it has been beaten Bly made it in 72 days, 6 hours, and 1 minutes; in 1903, Henry Frederick die the trick in 54 days, 7 hours and 20 min n'es; speed had so increased by 1913 that Andre Jaeger-Schmidt took only 39 days, 42 minutes and 38 seconds to com 1913 lowered this record to 35 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes.

most heautiful valleys he had ever seen.

making it did not find the valley.

a union, for they appear to be working cucumber salads, hot rolls, lemon and overtime. Perhaps they are trying to rebuke unions for going on a strike because of long hours. This body claims Supper tickets for sale at "Our Store to have been in continuous session from South Paris, and at the door. ond day of August-104 calendar days, a recess of about twenty hours out of each twenty-four, so the difference of one session and 104, is the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. Howthis august body has a grudge against its chaplain or not; but, perhaps, the may fear he might make the same kind of prayer that Campmeeting John Aller made before a Maine legislature, which was something like the following: "Ob, Lord, give these members common sense, for thou knowest they need it!"

In removing a mound of earth by the side of the Dixie Highway near New Smyrna, Florida, last week, a skeleton of a man about six feet high was unearthed that had chains around the neck, arms and legs. This mound has been here as ong as the oldest inhabitant can remember, and there were tall cake and palmettoes growing upon it. It is the skeleton probably, of some prisoner of war, In dian of European, in the days of the early invaders. De Soto, Narvaez, or

Oh the ladies-may the good Lord bless 'um! It is said no man knows much about them, but it is admitted they have been showing a; much of themselves as they very well could for the past few years. It has been largely daylight exhibition, but now they are going to make it continuous by conceating a large number of tiny electric bulbs connected with a battery beneath their filmy draperies. Such is the latest news from gay Paree.

A remarkable little linguist is Miss Frances Ozeckowicz of Lewiston who at the age of nine years can speak four languages, read two and is learning to read another. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ozschowicz, who Fred Verrill's house and its contents are Polish and who speak and understand Friday afternoon. Mr. Verrill and fam- Steams of Stoneham. a little English, Polish being spoken in illy had been at the home place in Milton the home for the most part. The girl doing the haying for the past three her cousin.

Sidney Hatch has bought a piano for Herbert Bean of Hunt's Corner.

Herbert Bean went to Lewiston Fri English fluently. The other languages pied during this time. Some piles of his daughter. she has acquired are French and Lithua- cordwood and pulp were partially denian. She learned Lithuanian from stroyed but the timely assistance of child associates and French from other neighbors saved the greater part of the girls. The family resided in Lisbon wood. At one time the forest near by when Miss Frances was a very little girl, was endangered. Mr. Verrill estimates and there from neighbors she learned a the loss at about \$800.00 with no insurlittle Russian, which she has since ance. forgotten. She intends to go through Lenwood Andrews entertained a few

Bates just at present.

THE OXFORD BEARS. The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

The Standard, a weekly insurance paer published in Boston, has the following notice of a native of Paris in its issue f Aug. 5th: "Raymond L. Atwood, a and Mrs. E. A. Herrick. native of Maine and educated at Bowdoin College, has been appointed special agent of South Paris are visiting at the home and adjuster for the automobile branch of C. E. Valentine. of the Firemen's Fund and Home F. and I. with headquarters at Boston. Mr. iting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Atwood saw service for three years with Ella Carter. the U.S. Naval Aviation forces, one year Miss Frances Carter of Portland is on foreign stations. Following the war, spending the summer at the home of her te opened an independent adjusting of-

Dr. M. M. Houghton has arrived home much improved in health after spendng some time in Turner and Auburn. While at Anburn she received medical has returned to her home. aid which gave her much courage. A. Guy Bennett, who has for some Percival J. Parris, Esq., of Philadel-

old homestead here to make this his permanent home. Mr. Parris was formerly pendence, Iowa, spent several days last and Mrs. A. H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. engaged in journalism and later in law week with their cousin, Mrs. B. W. Kim. C. L. Ridlon, Agnes Gray, Mr. and Mrs. practice and insurance. Mr. Parris' ball. Mr. Perkins is only 63 years old, Harry Jacobs of West Paris. Mr. and many friends in this community will be but has one great-grandchild and several Mrs. G. W. Devine and guests were also Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harlow of Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hannaford and Dr. and Mrs. James F. Albion of Portland were at Paris Hill last week while on an utomobile tour. The candy committee for the Baptist fair is requested to meet with Mrs. N. A. lummings Mouday evening. The annual business meeting of Hamin Memorial Library was held Wednesday afternoon at the Library. The fol-

Pres.—Mrs. H. D. Hammond.
V. Pres.—Mrs. John Pierce.
Sec.—Mrs. N. A. Cummings.
Treas.—Mrs. F. W. Shaw.
Director for 3 years—Mrs. E. H. Jackson.
Director for 2 years—Mrs. F. B. Hammond.
Director for 1 year—Mrs. H. H. Carlson.

Recent guests at O. A. Maxims': Pro ated in the canyon of the Maravillas and Mrs. Maynard Maxim of Newton-Creek. This valley has been known to ville, Mass., and Cobbosseecontee Lake, exist for many years, but has never been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth ton, Calif., arrived in Bethel last week to & Son's factory here, has been at Bry. explored, and some fifteen miles of the and Master Maxim Hollingsworth, of narrow canyon is a solid barrier rising Winchester, N. H., and Mrs. Frank Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Newell of Sum-ner and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bisbee of Friday. He was looking fine and likes Norridgewock were recent guests of Mr. his work very much. Mr. Marriner will ner and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bisbee of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis are in New mountains, some of them two thousand York a few days purchasing goods for the Roger Davis Company store. The regular Saturday afternoon tea of schools, Mr. Vining, was here to meet cooled, converted into clouds and precip- given by Mrs. Potter and Miss Burchfield Principal Hunt and other teachers on itated in rain, hence the luxuriance of at the Paris Hill Country Club had the school business.

and in his wanderings had come to a feated Mr. Read and Mrs. Brooks 5 up, 3 Arthur Shaw and Miss Brooks de His story caused a search, but the party feated Harry Shaw and Mrs. Daniels 1 Harland Shaw and Miss Burchfield defeated Leonard Ashton and Miss I. Mc-Kinney 4 np, 3 to go. Semi-Finals: Clyde Shaw and Mrs. At-

wood defeated Mr. Neal and Mrs. Adam A. Shaw and Miss Brooks defeate Wm. Brooks and Miss Gillespie 4 up,

and Mrs. Atwood and Harland Shaw and Miss Burchfield. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood Portland, with their three young sons, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton Bryn Mawr, Pa., are guests of Mrs. William P. Potter at her summer home. Mr. Frank T. Case of St. Louis, Mo is a guest of the family of his brother, the late Charles L. Case, at their sum-

Miss Lide W. Shaffer, Miss Jean McKinney, Miss Irene McKinney and Miss Gillespie of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests of Miss Mary P. Burchfield. Don't forget the supper to be served in Cummings Hall Thursday at 6 P. M., with her old friend, Mrs. H. A. Cushfollowing the fair. Following is the ienu: Cold boiled ham, cold chicken, The United States Senate should form potato, salmon, fruit and lettuce and custard pies, tarts and assorted cakes. coffee. Seventy-five cents per plat

> to the Ladies' Aid please return them as they will be needed for the suppe Thursday night. Tickets for the Old Peabody Pew for sale at "Our Store". South Paris, and imes during the playing of the Old Pea-George H. Quinby of Wellesley Hill Mass., is the guest of the Pierce family Miss Mary A. Pierce went to North

port Monday morning to visit Mrs. C. A

Inickerbocker for a few days. Visitors are especially invited to the Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there will be a mixed tennia tournament

Entries at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Tea Wednesday afternoon at four Friday and Saturday there will be mixed golf tournament for the club must be in by ten o'clock Friday morning.
The Thursday night bridge party wil

prizes given by Mr. and Mrs. Ashton

Mrs. Davies will be hostess at tea PARTRIDGE DISTRICT

Miss Fannie Harlow was a week-end guest of her uncle, Arthur Hall of Buck-

Miss Wilma Mason has returned to her work at Leroy Titus' of South Paris. Several from this district attended the horse trot and ball game at the fair grounds Thursday. Mrs. Frank Gammon of Norway has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Field, for a week. Several relatives of Mrs. Bert Ryerson from Rumford were there recently.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

High school and college, and prefers of his little friends at a birthday party Thursday afternoon. A. M. Andrews, Dora Reed, Mr. and

Friends of Mrs. Carrie Arno of Daven-Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Alma Mitchell da last week. Mr. Penley had business were recent guests of relatives in Gor- interests there and they were away sev-

ham, N. H. Mrs. Folsom of Hanover has been spending a few days with her daughter, at Indian Pond, Greenwoo Mrs. Alma Mitchell, at I. L. Carver's.

P. C. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alonzo Chapman, Jr., had a little Smith and little daughter, Mildred Davi party Tuesday, Aug. 8, on account of its and Beatrice Davis took an auto trip to being his birthday. He was five years Casco last Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Russell has been visiting Mrs. Benson Norton and daughter of Levant are visiting at the home of Mr. Russell has been here in the store dur-

Misses Miriam and Catherine Chapman Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portland is vis-

fice in Boston, subsequently entering the employ of the Queen as New England days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Millard special agent and adjuster. He is 27 Clough.

Years of age, is married and has two Miss Myrtle Beckler of Albany has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Andrews. Mrs. Millie Clark, who has been visiting relatives in Bridgton for two months,

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler, Miss Esther Ruth spent last week with Miss Nellic Tyler and Miss Libby Goodridge spent Hammond at Gorham, N. H. Mr. Mc Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler, Miss Esther time been at St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec, Tuesday in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Keene was with relatives at Lovell. is now at Durham, Ontario, where he is came back that night, but the others will oing some special engineering for the stay there one week.

M. R. Bean has passed the Massachu- over the week-end composed of Mr. and setts bar examination and now has Mrs. Olaf Dwinal, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. phia, Pa., a well known native of this passed the Maine bar examinations suc- B. E. Austin, Norway; B. R. Billings rom business and came last week to the man Bean, while here. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perkins of Inde-daughter Irene, Mrs. Phila Mayhew, Mr

leased to know of his decision to locate grandchildren. Can any one in the East there on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E Mr. and Mrs. Sotthard Carlson and Tuell, have returned to their home, ac- Mann motored to Raymond Cape on Sethere was no prospect of getting any through Otisfield and Casco was inter-Mrs. W. S. Chandler and son Teddy, of er. Miss Dorothy Chandler.

> Miss Annette Stearns of Paris is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Ir. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gates of Fuller-

spend three months with relatives. pend the remainder of his vacation at Owl's Head, where Mrs. Marriner and Junior have been for a while. On Saturday the new superintenden

church services Sunday.

Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. Mathews were here. Mr. Matthews came by herd. Some Texans do not give credence Preliminaries: Clyde Shaw and Mrs. invitation to the Masonic club meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and Roger Harold Neal and Mrs. Adams defeated Mary Bearce, coming from Washington Harland Shaw and Miss J. McKinney 2 by auto, making 248 miles the first day, and got here Sunday evening during the Three auto loads from here went to rr's Island Sunday for the day. Mrs. Herbert Cantello, with Cathryn

and Dorothy, will remain there for a Trask's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard also hort time, as Mrs. Cantello is baving short vacation from the post office. Andrew Montgomery spent the week Mrs. Charles Dwyer and Stuart are at tome from Camp Pequawket, Conway, where Prof. Dwyer is teaching in sum Mrs. Scribner and two daughters are

Dr. Sargent's, driving through in their ar from Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Fogg is at home from Portland Ier sister, Mrs. Dudley, and Mildred oberts, a ulece, came with her for s

Mrs. Minnie Fernald and daughter Marion of Auburn have been visiting Ars. Fernald's father, Persian Everett. Hebron W. R. C. were guests at Mechanic Falls camp fire and supper Wednesday. A. M. Richardson and Albert were i the place Wednesday, Mr. Richardson on ousiness for the academy. Mrs. Richardson came as far as Mechanic Falls and attended the camp fire. Will Ridley has moved to Lewiston. Mrs. Amanda Merrill, who came from ashington with her daughter, Mrs.

Bearce, is in Portland for a few days Mrs. Preston of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Whitney of Franklin, Mass., are at daughter of the late Capt. Hodgdon, who at one time lived here on the Rev. A. C. Herrick place, now owned by A. M. Richardson. It may interest some read-Will all those having dishes belonging ers of the Democrat to know that with ie exception of the short time Capt. Hodgdon owned the place, it has been cupied by ministers and their families ince Rev. John Tripp came from Massachusetts in 1798, as pastor of the church. After his death in 1847, his daughter panied by her little granddaughter, Ruie lived there till Mr. Herrick, who was for Jane Brooks, who will remain until ten years principal of the academy, school opens in September. ought it and lived there till he went to Canton to preach. Capt. Hodgdon was St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. U., and is there about three years, and after his able to get around some on cin ches. death the place was bought by the late Rev. S. D. Richardson, the pastor at that and Bethel to visit her daughters, Mrs. time. Before the parsonage was built Dwight Thurston and Mrs. Edward Ben-Rev. C. E. Harden lived there two-and-a-

library on Founder's Day, Aug. 28, from half years. The house is now unoccuied, but owned by A. M. Richardson S nce his father's death in 1904, and some has returned home. of the family come up from Portland frequently for a day or more. We hope it will not be sold in our day. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Rowe of Springvale are in the place for a short time. Mr.

Rowe was a student here last year, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. cups. All entries for the tournament Perkins and others from Wiscasset were here Sunday looking over the academy and other buildings. Prof. Field was there to show them around. They will send boys here to school.

North Waterford. Byron Bisbee of Auburn has returned

Edith Crouse is working for her grand- the McIntire camp. Her mother was ma. Mrs. Gus Andrews. Mrs. Gardner Libby has got from the hospital where she had an operation on her throat. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry have fin ished work for Ezra Lebroke and re- was nice music. turned to Merle Morse's. Ralph Hatch is stopping with his that got wet in the rain. There was grandpa, Ezra Lebroke, on the farm. J. W. Dresser had an operation on his off. throat one day last week and is doing

J. Littlefield sold his organ to Silas

North Buckfield. Ber keleys.

Watertown, Mass., are visiting Com- over to Stow to visit friends. A. M. Andrews, Dora Reed, Mr. and mander and Mrs. Emery.

It is rare that apple blossoms are picked so late in the season, especially of the corp is nearly at Guildhall, Vermont, Sunday, coming due, but one in full bloom was found last week by Mrs. Sullivan of Goodwin's Screw Auger Falls.

A. M. Andrews, Dora Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Emery.

H. A. Spaulding has purchased a North Waterford, is now in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston and has been operated on for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bessey spent Sunday.

Lawrence Smith and L. M. Damon has been operated on for appendicitis. He is quite comfortable. His mother and sister, Mrs. Flora Newcomb of Normal Andrews and family visited Frank Curtis Dodge car.

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Lawrence Smith and L. M. Damon has been operated on for appendicitis. He is quite comfortable. He is quite comfor mander and Mrs. Emery.

West Paris. E. W. Penley and Mrs. Dora Jackson bec and other places of interest in Cana-

eral days. Will Emery has recently built a cam her mother at Norridgewook and Mr.

ing her absence. Miss Maud Tuell of Melrose, Mass. visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns are at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, and have en- week. tertained friends from Massachusetts, Paris Hill, West Paris and South Paris during the past two weeks. Many of the Boy Scouts are enjoying

camp life at the Oxford County Camp, Mrs. Fred Lurvey has moved from rent in the Corner Block to rooms in the tenement house of E. H. Pike. Mrs. Lena Herrick is spending before resuming teaching at Woodstock

Mrs. Howard McKeene and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann entertained a ard, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Emery and

Stearns also joined the party part of th oridge, Mass., were in town Saturday on two sons, of Boston, who have been Mrs. Cynthia Curtis, Mrs. Annie Wil-heir return trip from their cottage at guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. lis, Mrs. H. R. Tuell and Lewis Jacob companied by Mrs. Tuell, who is ill. As bago Lake, Sunday, Aug. 7. The trip help, Mrs. Carlson took her mother esting for its lakes and pretty scenery home to take care of her. which has attracted many to build Mrs. Fred Chandler spent Sunday re- camps, the large camp Truda, a sumcently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. mer place for Jewish girls, being en ters, Alta and Miriam, spent a few days. S. Chandler. vith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lit hood home of Nathaniel Hawthorne and South Paris, recently visited her daugh- at the cape a beautiful view up Sebago Lake with the White Mountains in the No one knows what the Chautauqua distance. The high bluffs at Raymond of Sumner. She is now entertaining he

tion also. May we have one every year, much to the interest of the trip.

Mrs. C. L. Wheaton and children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., and North Conway, N. H., are visiting friends daughter Margaret, Doris Richardson who are spending the month in a co and Henry Keller of Connecticut were at C. E. Stearns' camp Saturday of las week; also callers at Oxford County Boy Scout camp and E. J. Mann's camp. Walter Ring, engineer at L. M. Mann ant's Pond for the past two or three weeks running the engine at their new cut on his farm here. factory there. His family have been with him during the time, and they have been tenting near the camp of Lewis M.

Locke's Mills.

Eben Rand-has returned from the University of Maine, where he has been at ending summer school The many friends of Fred Morton who is at the Central Maine General hos pital in Lewiston, will be glad to know hat he is on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets are

Ralph were at Robbins' Nest last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lamont of Auburn spent few days last week at Masley cottage. Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Treat Howard o Dixfield were Sunday visitors at Abbie called on their two boys, who were at the Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snodgrass Berlin, N. H., occupied Sunset Lodge An automobile containing two me crashed through the railing and wen nto the water near Johnnie's bridge las Thursday afternoon. The men were not hurt. A similar accident in the same

place happened a few years age. South Sumner. Isabell Swallow has returned to her

ome in North Buckfield, after working for her brother, C. G. Turner, for two weeks. Dorothy Wilbur is visiting relatives i South Paris. Annie Chandler is working for Alice Turner. Mrs. Turner is able to ride a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring have be ntertaining friends from Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker are visit

ng their son, E. E. Tucker of Mechani f Milwaukee, Wis., who have been pending the summer at Philip Tucker's have gone to Turner to visit Hele Francis Sargent of Canton was a recei

guest at John Bonney's.

Myrtle and Bertha Tucker called o their sister, Hazel Tucker, at South Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tucker were i Norway Wednesday on business.

Wilson's Mills Mrs. Josephine Littlehale arrived Sunday from Auburn to visit her sons. Peter S. W. Bennett has returned from .! Mrs. B. J. Olson has gone to Errol

Mrs. Nora Bennett, who has been a S. W. Bennett's for the past three weeks Bueberries are very large and plent ful here this season

Wallace E. Cummings has gone to help is brother Allen hay. Mrs. J. E. Bennett and Mrs. John Sv ester went to Mrs. Hill's auction. Arthur D. Bean and nephew, Glyndon . Sawin of Bethel, went to Berlin ay morning on businesa.

Miss Maud Beckler is reenville. N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bean and Mr and Mrs. Harry Sawin and son Glyndon home after visiting relatives here for a went to Pappoose Pond, and S. G. Beau cousin party. There were seventy in all. Mr. Miller and family are stopping at

Herman Cummings is sick and in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were at qua. The children did finely, and there Lots of hay mowed down Saturday some hustling to get it in after it cleared

Herman Cummings, who has Herbert Bean went to Lewiston Friday, Aug. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Harney Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. There was a farce, "Troublesome Bean came back to Albany with him Sat-Frolic," at the Grange Hall *Friday urday for two weeks' vacation. night, followed by a dance. Music by Leslie L. Cummings, who broke his shoulder while working in Bedford, The Grange fair will be held Aug. 29.

Mass., about four weeks ago, is gaining.

Mrs. C. B. Dunham is failing.

Mr., and Mrs. Abel Andrews and his brother from Massachusetts, have gone John Grover, formerly of Albany and

A. F. Warren and W. H. Bridgham a port, Iowa, will be glad to learn that she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley tended the reunion of Mr. Bridgham's is improving in health after her recent and son Donald on a motor trip to Que-regiment at Long Island Thursday. The Girls' Sewing Club held an exhi-

bition Monday afternoon at their rooms. J. E. Warren and wife were in Augusta his week attending the sessions of the Maine Undertakers' Association, returnng home Thursday afternoon. Harlow Gerrish went to the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Thursday, to be treated for excessive eeding caused by having some teeth extracted.

B. Spaulding, A. S. Cole and W. C. Allen climbed Speckled Mountain Vednesday and were repaid by the magnificent view. Morrill & Cole, H. A. Irish and Mrs. Eva Lunt have had shingling done this sick nurses. Thirty members of the Irish famil

held a reunion at the home of C. M Irish, Saturday, Aug. 5th, and a jolly good time it was. H. G. Clement returned to his home i edlands, California, Monday. . The rest f the family will return in September. Members of the Grand Army, American egion and Sons of Veterans were guests f Mountain Grange, Saturday evening nonth of August with Mrs. S. T. White Aug. 5th.

Miss Catherine Ricker of Lisbon ha een the guest of her cousin, Barbara

Ricker, the past week. H. H. Hall of New York is at Saints' Miss M. Beatrice Andrews, who has een attending the Epworth League The Willing Workers will meet wit

Mrs. W. E. Littlehale and daughters spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Bilings at West Sumner. At the meeting held at the church uesday evening it was voted to build a ommunity house on the lot where th Methodist church formerly stood. uilding committee was chosen. Quite sum of money has already been pledged also work and lumber - Several forme residents have given very generously toward this building, which should be a great benefit to the village and surround ng community.
Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and daugh lehale, last week. Mrs. Abbie Lowe has returned from

has meant to us as a community. It has Cape with painting or indigns said to been an inspiration to all, and an educa- have been done in early days, also added Lowe, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews called on Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. A. D. Andrews called on Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. An his brother, W. W. Andrews and family tage at Norway Lake.

Mrs. Emma Nutting has gone to Pe ham, Aroostook County, for a month vacation with relatives there Dr. R. R. Tibbetts is having his ha Pearl Greenwood from Camp Deven was a recent weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Guy Bartlett and family. Sumner Pierce of East Weymont Mass., is spending his vacation wi Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family.

Miss Edna Bartlett and brother, Urba Bartlett, were recent week-end guests of lends in Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball an party of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday allers on relatives here. Rev. J. K. McGillivary of Somerville Mass., Superintendent of Religious Eduspending the week at Camp Evergreen: cation and Sunday Schools Missions for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lepage and three the Synod of New England, gave a talk children of Berlin, N. H., are at Outside at the church here Sunday, Aug 6, at with the following officers:

> Asst. Sec.—Mrs. Gladys Tyler.
> Treas.—Mrs. Mary Kimball.
> Supt. of Home Dept.—Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.
> Supt. Gradle Roll—Mrs. Fannie Bartlett.
> Organizer of Bible Class—Mrs. Lucetta Bear Committee on books and other essentials as Bartlett, Mrs. Florence Farwell, Evely farrington, Raymond Bartlett, George Currie. Rev. J. K. McGillivary of the Presby erian church is missionary for all New ingland to start Sunday schools wher ere are none. There are 500,000 chi

ren in New England who do not attend Sunday school, 70,000 of this numbe eiug in Maine. West Buckfield. Miss Joanna Korth of New York city visiting her friend, Mrs. S. M. Ham Miss Dorothy Buck is spending a wee Winthrop and Augusta.

Carl Churchill is building a, shed for Mrs. Hammett. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin and M and Mrs. Clarence Griffin of Newport t. are visiting at Frank Foster's. Miss Marjorie Pride and Hugh Foste of Waterford were at F. A. Cooper's fo

ST. HELENA IS HIT BY SLUMP Island Prison of Emperor Napoleon Affected by Great Decrease in Vielts by Ships.

St. Helena, the island prison of Em peror Napoleon, is harder hit than a any time since the opening of the Suez canal. This is chiefly due to the great decrease in visits by ships. The failure of the flax industry, which was started with the aid of a government grant after the war, i another cause of the lack of prosper ity. Jamestown, the capital, was busy and rich little town 40 years ago. Today the streets are empty and the houses dilapidated. Even in the country many houses

are uninhabited, while others are in ruins. The cable station is one of the few institutions which have not suffered since the beginning of the

The population of St. Helena is curlous one. Many settlers came to the island after the great fire of London in 1666. Others were originally slaves from Madagascar, The result is a colored race. The majority of the men are sailors. The climate is very healthful the

rade winds tempering the tropic heat Five-sixths of the island is barren owing to rapidly multiplying flocks of dried, the colors are found to be fast goats destroying the vegetation. both as regards water and sunlight. Bees will not live on the island, and n consequence little fruit can be cultivated.—London Daily Mail.

SHIP BULLFROGS TO JAPAN Large Louisiana Product, Sent to College of Science of Imperial University at Tokyo,

And now the song and hind legs o the lusty-throated Louisiana bullfrog have been exported to Japan. Soon the heavy, bass, "belly deep" of the big swamp batrachians will be heard neath the wisteria vines while "frogs. legs en casserole" will be listed on he Japanese menu with tea and rice. Fifty of the largest specimens of oulsiana frogs were shipped to the College of Science of the Imperial university of Tokyo by the Southern Biological company for breeding purposes. The consignment is the third country as was Olympus, dwelling shipment of frogs to Japan, according to officials of the state conservation

The frogs were forwarded in especially constructed cages and directions were provided the American Railway Express company for their care during the 80-day voyage.

ROMAN WOMAN, FIRST NURSE On Record in History as Establishing Convalescent Home for the

Poor' A. D. 380.

The word "nurse" is derived from the Latin, and means "to nourish." There is no reference to a sick nurse in the Bible, although numerous children's nurses are mentioned. Fabiola, the first nurse recorded in history, was a Roman woman who established a hospital and convalescent home for the poor after her conversion to Christianity, about A. D. 880. She inaugurated a society of rich women, and had them trained as

Nurses, who are addressed a 'sister" on account of the old religious traditions associated with their work lost their professional dignity in 1544 when twelve women were engaged at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, to nurse the sick and perform menial From that time nurses were un-

trained, until the doctors at the New York hospital began to lecture them on "scientific cleanness" in 1790. Fliedner, at Kalserwerth, Germany opened the first scientific training school for nurses in 1836. Florence Nightingale was trained at his estabishment, and introduced his methods into England.

COULD NOT FORGET COURTESY Japanese, Though Inebriated, Obeyed at Once the Inborn Politeness of His Race.

It was on the road to Kamakura on a very pleasant morning, that we were favored with an unusual illustration of native politeness. Courtesy is an integer of Japanese character, and though it often confuses the outlander beyond understanding, particularly in business transactions, it is nevertheless a perpetual joy to him. The coolie, the room boy, has quite Chesterfieldian manners in reserve for any

Such a coolie it was who sprawled in a sake stupor fair in the middle of the narrow roadway, with the car rushing down upon him. At night he would have been maimed or killed before the brakes could be applied. As it was, the nonchalant chauffeur halted with the tires almost at the heels of the slumberer. Stepping from the car, he thrust his foot in the ribs of the coolie, without heat or haste, and rolled him from the way. At this the drunken one propped himself on a wavering elbow, took in the situation and essayed a most amazing recovery. He rose and stood be side the car to doff his hat almost to the ground, and very clearly, though in Japanese, tendered a gentleman's apology for the inconvenience he had caused the travelers.—Ben Hur Dampman in the Portland Oregonian.

Warlike African Tribe. The Masai are the most arrogant and warlike tribe of all the native tribes of Africa and, man for man, they are possibly the wealthiest peobeen acquired by waging ruthless war on all the other tribes in the vicinity and appropriating their worldly goods, which are chiefly in the form of huge herds. But, with all their warlike tendencies, they have never risen against the white man. Scarcely 50,000 in number, they held sway for generations over millions of their more peaceful neighbors.

The Masai are the exact reverse of regetarians, for they live on nothing but meat, considering everything grown in the earth as despicable food, at for monkeys, but not for men. Their favorite drink is secured by tapping the large vein in the neck of an ox and drawing off a quantity of his blood, which is sometimes drunk mixed with milk and sometimes "straight." The ox is also their chief

Savage Tribes Revered the Cross. From the early days of the church the cross was a usual emblem Christian faith and hope. The first Christians showed great respect for its significance, with St. Paul "glorying in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.' They used the gestural sign of the cross extensively. Tertullian wrote in the Second century: "At every step and movement, when we go in or out, when we dress or put on our shoes, at the bath, at the table, when the lights are brought, when we go to bed, when we sit down, whatever it is that occupies us, we mark the forehead with the sign of the cross." Even before the Christian era the cross was an object of religious venera-

tion among savage tribes. The death of Christ gave it a new meaning. Fishermen Use Colored Nets. In Dalmatia it has been noticed wonderful shades of brown and bright green. They have found by experience that while the fish are canny enough to fear the white nets and flee from them as from a danger signal, they swim calmly into the meshes of the green and brown ones. It seems possible that this is be cause the green and brown strands of the nets are not unlike the floating

strands of seaweed. Another explanation is that the eye of the fish is unable to distinguish these two colors from that of the sea water. These dyes are extracted from th pruised barks of plants. After the nets have been well soaked in these natural dyes and then thoroughly

Albania's Sacred Mountain. In the very center of Albania towers great mountain, reaching a height of more than two thousand feet and covered with snow for the greater part of the year, which the Albanians call A belief widely spread among the

Albanians has it that Tomor holds in its flanks the tomb of Jupiter-eltain times of the year Jupiter brandishes his thunderbolts and makes the mountain resound with his impreca The oath, "Per Baba Tomor" (by Father Tomor), is customary among Christians and Mussulmans alike; and Baba Tomor, the holy mountain of the Albanians, is as much honored in their

place of the king of the gods, among

the ancient Greeks. Guesses are being hazarded at the length of range of human vision Forty-five miles has been suggested as a good radius, but geographers have calculated that ten times that distance The first shipment of frogs was is within range from Mount Everest made in April, 1818, and many off- when you get there. Yet these com-Isst week by Mrs. Sullivan of Goodwin's Screw Auger rails.

Mills. The blossom was on a tree in her C. J. Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. day with her relatives in Webster.

Orchard on which there are apples al- Robinson and daughter, and Charlotte and Brs. A. S. Bessey visited and bull or chicken from which attains a length of closely resembled a Urquhart, of Massachusetts, were guests their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bonney, East Cummings of Lewiston.

Lots of hay still to be cut.

Interval Auger rails.

Way, were down to see him last week. Way, were down to see him last week. Thoroughly establish the large Louis into many millions of miles, at an extremely modest estimate.

SPECIAL

20 per Discount

on all Men's, Women's, Children's Tennis. Men's and Boys' Palm Beach Suits.

Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Regal Shoes, now \$6.

\$-DOLLAR-\$ TABLE For Bargains

Eastman & Andrews

10 Market Square,

South Paris

The Community Nurse. American Red Cross of South Paris Nursing service can be continued only under he direction of a physician. Night calls cannot be made except in seriou emergencies.
The regular fee is 50 cents. Patients may pay this or any part of it which they can afford.
Nurse's office: 21 Pine Street, known as Engine House Hall.
Office hours: 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., and 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. except Sundays and holidays. Telephone 267.2. At other times telephone calls may be sent to Howard's Drug Store. Telephone 41-2. Bables weighed at office of nurse Thursdays, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. 27tf

POETS AND THE OPEN ROAD Observant Veteran Seems Somewhat Contemptuous of the Annual "Call of the Wild."

"This is the time of the great poet exodus," remarked the observant veteran, according to the New York Sun. From now on you can look forward with confidence to hearin' announcements from two or three thousand minor poets that they're leavin' the deadly city behind and are takin' to the open road. Several hundred of 'em admit for the first time it's their wild gypsy blood that makes 'em take this desperate step. Others cry out that they can't resist the appeal of the open road another minute, except it was to take ten or fifteen minutes to dash off another poem startin' Oh, ho. or words to that effect.

season of sap and sapheads. vagabonds three-fourths of the year, and then their character goes to pieces like a snowbank under a March sun, "It's lucky they never quite get started. They might get away if it wasn't for the fact that one poem leads to another. So they have to stay in the heartless city and get on with their work. Otherwise the brakebeams of the country would be as congested as the East side, and the trunk roads would be cluttered up with hundreds of poets, leapin' into the air every three or four yards, from the

sheer joy of livin', as they call it. "No, you expect love poems at this time of year, and poems on the remarkable color the grass is takin' on, and poems on the unprecedented tendency in trees to leaf out. But the next poet that asks me up in his Eighty-ninth street plano-box apartment to listen to his 'Sing hol for the open road' is goin' to be given assistance on his way."

it Was. There was an explosion in the powder mill and the proprietor hurried over to ascertain the damage. "How in the world did it happen?" he asked the foreman of the mill as he viewed the wreck. "Who was to blame?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the foreman, "it was this way. Bill went into the mixing room and inadvertently struck a match. He-" "Struck a match!" exclaimed the proprietor in amazement. have thought that was the last thing on earth he would do."

"It was, sir," replied the foreman

adly.—London Telegraph.

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Work Shirts

Odd lots of many higher priced Suits offered at these two attractive prices. Last June we gave you big values at these prices. These are equally big bargains.

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big demand for these

Hathaway Shirts Pike's Shirt Sales Are Real Sales

Bates Street and

South Paris

BOYS' CLOTHING MARKED DOWN

Norway

Sale Ends Aug. 19

Bargains many departments

during

Oxford Dem

outh Paris, Maine, Augus

Page

SOUTH PAR

In Summer. Miss Marion Davis is at Es and Mrs. Alden Hayes

Martin of West Bethel w ris one day last week. Carroll McAllister of Lovel e one day last week. Ir. and Mrs. Charles Dur week-end in Portland. Yiss Dorothy Wilbur of S is visiting relatives in tov ewis Jackson is visiting The Trumbull Players gas" at Association Hall Fa

Roger Davis is in New York er goods for the fall trad Miss Viola Walton has bee eek at the McAllister cott Hr. and Mrs. Perley Adkir.
Dura Burke visited friends
Meddesday. Misses Miriam and Cathe

in are visiting at the home Valentine in Bethel. Ir. and Mrs. Chester A. iol, Mass., visited Mr. and Dunham and other frien isses Myrtle and Bertha South Sumaer were guests of Miss Hazel Tucker, in dnesday. Ir. and Mrs. C. K. Dennin ill, Oxford, were guests of lig's sister, Mrs. G. H. M

ecently. Mrs. Ada Bolster, Miss Ra Morton V. Bolster spent at Belfast and vicinity, v. s in that section Rev. H. G. McGlaufin w on before the Empire G camp meeting Friday lug 18, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuar Lora K. Stearns of Portlan cent guests of their neph Stuart of Gorham, N. H., and The two losing sides in the

On Friday evening, Sept. 1. their hall. All on these sides few days last week in this v. Norway. She left here for Mass., where she will spend Fifty-eight girls from Cam the shores of Lake Thompson They were on a two-days' car in the vicinity.

Senjamin Hicks attended of the 1st, 10th, 17th and Regiments, which was held mental building, Long Islan Harbor, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason a.Portland. The rent whi te in the house of I. E. Maple Street will be occu and Mrs. J. P. Richardson. Mrs. C. A. Record and sor. ord, after spending some returned the last of the we home in Abington, Mass. had gone a few days earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bu

and Mrs. John Butts Mr. and Mrs. George O been with their sor se, in Sundre, Alberta ee months, have return ne here, arriving last Tu unouncement of the aut be held on the fourth ity fair, which is made paper, will be read

v in this part of the coun ows Block are being ere will be three of the dow space on South Ma one on the corner of B have a fine show win

Mason has been promot acy in the Boston police Mason is a native of a resident of this vil time. Captain Mass been connected with th ce June 27, 1895, and he lilford Irish of Whitm outh Paris Thursday

Maine Battery As

own citizen of Buckfi hoguh he is eighty-thre Irish maintains that on life that has kep ison Monday evening Thursday evening; evening, and West L ning. The dance at W Saturday evenisg

given on that night. ral of Charles De Lon nesday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clere held in the Congregath very large attendant ong was twenty-two year as one of the two killed : llision on the Rumford orday evening, Aug. 5 ter, uncles and aunts.

g to attend in costum

arped badly, has been se past week. Addison iston, the architect, au of the same place, th e first of the week, to l rk. Mr. Moreau is al now Baptist church, c Bates streets, Lewist the Twin Cities and will the Twin Cities and wind is built of pale yellow english cathedral style. A party of twenty main

nday, going through G he mountains to Franchere they camped that atorn was made by way arough Ashland to Conw ome. In the party were onth Weymouth, Mass., bert Blanchard of Wind les Etta Swan of Chels r. and Mrs. Horace Swa r, and Mrs. Wilber Swa ors Barbara and Theres Chandler of West Sumne: Short E. Dean and daug)

ale

.50

e prices.

bargains.

Shirts

ains in

depart-

during

South Paris. Maine, August 15, 1922 Page 3 SOUTH PARIS. In Summer. "The plaintive piping of God Pan Floats through the shimmering haze; The lazy far-off hillsides doze, And dream of other days."

And dream of other days." Miss Marion Davis is at East Water Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hayes are visiting D. Martin of West Bethel was in South garroll McAllister of Lovell was in the face one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham spen he week-end in Portland. Miss Dorothy Wilbur of South Sum er is visiting relatives in town. Lewis Jackson is visiting his daughr. Mrs. Freeman Whitney, in Harrison The Trumbull Players gave "Twingade" at Association Hall Friday even-Roger Davis is in New York this week Mr. and Mrs. Perley Adkins and Miss aura Barke visited friends in Oxford Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Mann from Dunbam and other friends Wednes-Misses Myrtle and Bertha Tucker of Jouth Summer were guests of their sis-er. Miss Hazel Tucker, in this village, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Denning of Pigeon ill. Oxford, were guests of Mrs. Dening's sister, Mrs. G. H. McKeen, one Mrs. Ada Bolster, Miss Rath Bolster and Morton V. Bolster spent the weekat Belfast and vicinity, visiting rela-Rev. H. G. McGlauffn will deliver a ermon before the Empire Grove Metholist camp meeting Friday afternoon, log 18, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart with Mrs. F.ora K. Stearns of Portland were retent guests of their nephew, Philip Stuart of Gorham, N. H., and family. The two losing sides in the Rebekah ontest will feed the two winning sides on Friday evening, Sept. 1st, at 6:30 in eir hall. All on these sides are invited. orway. She left here for Squantum, fass., where she will spend some little the evening are as follows: Fifty-eight girls from Camp Ohnivo on the shores of Lake Thompson in Oxford invaded the village Wednesday morning. They were on a two-days' camping hike Benjamin Hicks attended the reunion the 1st, 10th, 17th and 29th Maine egiments, which was held at the regictal building, Long Island, Portland Mr. and Mrs. James Mason are moving ome in Abington, Mass. Mr. Record

aw in this part of the country.

sino, Norway, Tuesday evening; West

Loveli Wednesday evening; Lovell village Thursday evening; Lakeview Friday evening, and West Lovell Saturday

ing. The dance at West Lovell pa-

ong was twenty-two years of age and

llision on the Rumford Center road

laturday evening, Aug. 5. He was very

lean of the same place, the contractor,

the built the block, were in the village

ork. Mr. Moreau is about finishing

E. S. Jordan of Mechanic Falls was in this village and Norway Friday. Miss Eloise Shaw is visiting her brother, Raymond Shaw, in Portland this Taxis at Lewiston Monday afternoon, Auxiliary meeting Monday, Aug. 21, 7:30. All come for there is important

Miss Flora Murch is spending the week at Islesboro, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Lewallen. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Mon-mouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters Sunday.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Uniersalist church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Henry Morton and Gordon Powers went Monday forenoon to Gorham, N. I., to start on a tramp over the White

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pulsifer and Mr and Mrs. Herbert L. Shepherd of Whitman, Mass., returned to their home Thursday, after spending a week at Hotel Andrews. Supper and entertainment tickets for the Paris Hill Baptist church fair Thurslay afternoon and evening-"Old Peapody Pew"-can be purchased at the

The primary department of the Baptist Sunday School and Miss Ada Churchill's class will hold a picnic on the hill back of George Morton's house next Thursday. They are requested to meet at the church at 10:30. The parents of the children are invited to attend if they

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ther goods for the fall trade in "Our R. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. more Falls in their game on the fair forbes, Miss Lenora Bessey, Miss Leila Miss Viola Walton has been spending Starbird, spent Thursday night on a week at the McAllister cottage on Lake Streaked Mountain, sleeping on bough beds in the open, and counting more or less of the August meteors.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Misses Miriam and Catherine Chap-man are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. their new pastorate at Baltimore. Their k Valentine in Bethel. nue, and the church address is Associate Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Mann from Congregational Church, Maryland Ave-tho!, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. nue and Preston Street, Baltimore, Mary-

According to a Rumford dispatch in the Boston Globe, the three smartest people now living are in this vicinity, or have very recently been here. The diseatch reports that 2000 quarts of blueberries were picked in one day in Shaw's pasture by three pickers! It is added that the berries were large and very thick. They must have been at least as

Mr. and Mrs. Burr F. Jones and two children of Watertown, Mass., who are spending some time at Livermore with Mr. Jones' people, were here for a day last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dennison. Mr. Jones, who was for some time superintendent of the Paris-Wood-stock School Union, is now supervisor of elementary schools in Massachusetts, under Payson Smith, commissioner

The next regular meeting of Paris lost to Grange will be held Saturday evening, 5 to 4. Aug. 19, at 7:30. This meeting will be observed as young members' meeting and the chairs will be filled by the young members. They will also furnish the Mrs. A. E. K. Grover of Bethel spent a program to a large extent. A sociable average last week in this village and in will follow the meeting and special music will be obtained. The officers for

Master—Merton Curtis,
Overseer—Guy Knightly,
Lecturer—Perley Shaw.
Chaplain—Mabel Foss,
Steward—Herbert Calrins,
A. S.—Harold Shaw,
Treas,—Carl McPhee,
Sec.—Lora Porter. Fomona—Aug. aica inster. Ceres—Alice Curtis. Flora—Beatrice Shaw. L. A. S.—Lydia Swett. G. K.—Ronald Tyler. Chorister—Laura Brooks.

Family Parties. A very pleasant family party was held Portland. The rent which they va- at Highland Cottage, the home of Mr. cate in the house of I. E. Andrews on and Mrs. H. A. Morton, Wednesday Maple Street will be occupied by Mr. evening A picuic supper was eaten on the lawn. That is, it was contribute Mrs. C. A. Record and son Myles Rec. by the several families of the party and was eaten from a long table on the ord, after spending some weeks here, and was eaten from a long table on the sturned the last of the week to their lawn. The evening was spent socially The relatives present, twenty-nine in al were: Mrs. L. C. Morton, Wm. P. Moron, Miss Julia P. Morton, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts spent the George R. Morton and son Henry W. sek-ead at Wells Beach with Mr. Butts' Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morton and other, Coburn Butts, who lives there. Kathleen Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarir. and Mrs. John Butts of Palmer, ence G. Morton and children, Helen Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chase, who have been with their son, George L. Chase, in Sundre, Alberta, for nearly Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes, three months, have returned to their Mrs. C. A. Bessey and daughter Miss ome here, arriving last Tuesday morn- Lenora Bessey of Stoneham, Mass., Mrs. H. P. Forbes and daughter Miss Leila G

Forbes of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Fobes and son Francis H. will be held on the fourth day of the Fobes of Lexington, Mass.

Saturday evening the relatives met a his paper, will be read with interest. Automobile races are something entirely Morton and family, on Pennesseewasse Cedar Lodge, the cottage of Clarence G that Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Mrs. W The stores on the first floor of the Odd l P. Morton were added, and Mr. and Mrs. ellows Block are being finished up. Edwin F. Fobes and son Francis H. fine so far for camping, and combined Fobes and Mrs. C. A. Record and son with the fall camp program makes a there will be three of them with fine indow space on South Main street, and the one on the corner of Barrows street Myles Record were absent, having revill have a fine show window on that turned to their homes in Massachusetts. Supper was eaten cafeteria style in the large screened veranda which Mr. Mor-News has come to Paris that Bradley ton has built this summer, and the even-Mason has been promoted to a cap-ing was spent with sociability and some

laincy in the Boston police force. Cap- singing. tain Mason is a native of the town and Mrs. Annette B. Chase. was a resident of this village for some ttle time. Captain Mason has been Mrs. Annette B. Chase died Friday assigned to the Brighton district. He morning at her home on Gary Street, has been connected with the depastment South Paris, at the age of 82 years. Mrs. since June 27, 1995, and has been a lieu-tenent since May 2, 1918. Chase was the daughter of Joseph and new shipment of cots received this week, Jane Stevens Davis of South Woodstock. will accommodate 100 Scouts. She married Charles W. Chase, who died some years ago. Their married life was sary department in New England. "Dad" Ocean Park Hotel. Hatt is said to have spent at North Paris. After Mr. Chase's Leonard and his competent assistant, been employed as chef in the Brown death Mrs. Chase came to South Paris. Bodwell, both of Andover, Me., are summer camp out of Fryeburg and to South Paris Thursday, coming to laine to attend the reunion of the Fifth Maine Battery Association in ner. Mr. Irish was formerly a well known citizen of Buckfield, going to sachusetts to live thirty years ago. hoguh he is eighty-three years young, k on life that has kept him looking marriage, Mrs. George F. Farnum of ness. Practically every visitor has some in the hospital for the past month. South Paris, and Miss Louise Chase, creditable comment for this department. who had lived with Mrs. Chase. Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at The funeral Sunday afternoon was attended by Rev. H. G. McGlauflin, and larrison Monday evening; Lakeview Ca-

burial was at West Paris. At the home of the officiating minis maquerade and a number of the guests and Mildred F. Hall, both of Buckfield, the camps on Lake Kezar are plan- were united in marriage Wednesday even ing to attend in costume. Prizes will ing, Aug. 9; and Eugene P. Lowell and Begiven on that night.

Doris Culbert, both of South Paris, were married at twelve-thirty P. M., Saturday, Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the fu-lers of Charles De Long in Andover during the world war, having a commis-

Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock. Services sion as lieutenant. Both young people The wind took her and the boy went with very large attendance. Interment to extend congratulations and good in the cometery at Andover. Mr. De wishes. Hearings at Court House. There will be hearings in cases below

Mfg. Co. & Am. Mut. Liab. Ins. Co. work the week, to look after the Petition permanent impairment. rk. Mr. Moreau is about finishing

new Baptist church, corner of Main

Bates streets, Lewiston, which is Co. Alton C. Wheeler, Atty for peti
likely the Gaster was to some after the control permanent impairment.

At. 2.30 P. M., Charles O. House vs.

Merrill Springer & Co. & Fed. Mut. Ins.

Co. Alton C. Wheeler, Atty for peti-

STAR TAXIS.

LIVERMORE FALLS.

Two-base hit, Daker. Stolen base, Riope Sacrifice hits, F. Loud, C. Fuller, Keville, M Jordan. Base on balls, off Hunt 3, off Drotta Struck out, by Hunt 7, by Drotta 2. Doub plays, Keville to Riopel, Fuller to F. Loud of Riopel, Whitehouse to M. Jordan. Wild pitch Drotta. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 1:45.

The Twin Towns went to Lewiston

Saturday to take part in a tournament.

They were paired with the Taxis in the

lost to that aggregation by a score of

SCORE BY INNINGS

Farmers' Field Day.

hird speaker will be A. L. Deering,

County Agent Leader, of the Agricul-

was raised on an Oxford County farm

and he knows what will interest our

farmers. The fourth speaker will be W.

In addition to the speaking program

here will be demonstrations including

one showing the proper use of linoleum by Mrs. Hazel Dell Brown of Lancaster,

a. There will also be demonstrations

y the girls' clubs. A. L. T. Cummings,

gricultural Editor, will entertain, and

hose who have heard him know that -he

Committee appointed and in charge o

the events include: grounds, L. E. McIn-

tire; hospitality, Geo. W. Richardson;

Oxford County Scout Camp.

The Oxford County Scout Camp i

proving a great success. Everything i

booming. The weather is exceptionall

snappy crowd of boys. The second

week's registration has reached a total

of 85 Scouts. One hundred and ten Oxford County Scouts have had or are

enjoying the privilege of attending and

boosting the largest and leading Scout

camp in northern New England.
Through the influence of P. McCarthy

general superintendent, the Internationa

Paper Co., Rumford branch, has made a

This camp boasts of the best commis-

The Oxford County Scout camp enter-

tained some 200 visitors on Sunday, Aug.

6. Most of the visitors bring pionic din

ners and spend the day. Certain authori

ties on camping claim that the natural

advantages of the Oxford County Scout

Maine News Notes.

A boy at Tripp Pond recently who wanted his little sister to go in swimming

with him, put her on an inflated inner

tube of a bicycle tire and let her float.

A friend in Phillips has recently re

ceived a letter from Mrs. Edna Worthley

had happened.

camp cannot be surpassed in the state.

music, Quinby Perham.

The Twin Towns were due to meet the Orrin Stone has gone to Dr. A. Cobb's hospital in Auburn. but the game was called off on accoun of rain; but they met the same enemy Mrs. E. A. Connor of Waltham, Mass. Tuesday afternoon at the same place and nd Mrs. F. A. Jordan of Herkimer, N - was theirs. Y., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Sadi Miss Ruth Minnie Smith, who has bee going to school in Lowell, Mass., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith

and will make her future home in Norway.
The Lewiston Sun newsboys of Lewiston and Auburn journeyed to Norway on ball game on the fair grounds with the local boys and won by a score of 13 to 11. The score is as follows: Miss Emily D. Davis is in Bethel, the guest of Mrs. Abbie Beau. Mrs. F. W. Sanborn, Mrs. C. E.

NORWAY.

good and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith spent Tuesday in Portland. Miss Ella Bartlett of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Z. L Merchant. Donald B. Partridge was in Bangor Wednesday, to attend the annual meetng of the Clerk of Courts Association Earned runs, Twin Towns 1, Taxis 2. Two-base hits, Leavitt, F. Loud, Fuller, White: Three-base hit, Leavitt. Sacrifices, Hammond, Gaudette. Runs driven in, by Leavitt 2, Morrell, Callahan, White. Bases on balls, off Canayan. First base on errors, Twin Towns 1, Taxis 2. Caught stealing, Morrell. Left on bases, Twin Towns 5, Taxis 7. Struck out, by Buckland 7, Canavan 6. Umpire, King. Time, 1:20. George F. Hill has been at the Lake louse, Waterford, during the past week. Miss Annie Cross made a visit on her ister, Mrs. Frank Brooks, in South

Bethel recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury are spending the present month in Buck-The Twin Towns blanked the Live day (Monday) on a vacation to be spent in Locke's Mills, Wilton, Leeds and other grounds Thursday. The score: Maford Mann is taking a vacation at

Old Orchard. He is also taking in the Young People's Christian Union, meet-Robert Sault, director of music in the public schools of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Agnes Driscale, superintendent of art in the same schools, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Merchant. They are on a trip to Vermont, Mr. Sault's encourage his advances the branch is boyhood home. Mr. Sault is a graduate allowed to wither; but if she decides of Dartmouth College in the class of

A. C. Barker has resigned as superintendent of the local district of the Central Maine Power Co., comprising, Norway, South Paris, Paris Hill, West Paris, Oxford, Mechanic Falls, Poland, West Poland, Hebron and Minot, and Wallace A. Price has taken his place.

Harold Thomas and Frank Lord have returned from a motorcycle journey

through Vermont. The jurors from Norway for the October 'term, supreme judicial court, have been drawn. They are Perley W. Russell grand juror, and Howard A. Knightly Victor M. Whitman and Harry A. Spiller traverse jurors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. King and daughter Gladys of Taunton, Mass., are

visiting relatives in town. Houghton Kimball is attending the Young People's Christian Union meet ings at Ferry Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman have econd game played at the meet and returned from a two weeks' vacation spent on the Whitman farm in Bethel.

Congressman and Mrs. John McDuffy of Mobile, Ala., have been here during the past week.

Ing. The practice at the largest lairs, we have decided to devote one day of the with their nervy driving, and the Oxford auto race day, and every car will be a County fair has decided to give the racing car, not Fords or miniature cars. Speed fans the thrills which seem so popular everywhere. Some of the leading fair opens, the races will be sanctioned to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the county fair has decided to give the last night. Arrangements have been all of the county fair has decided to give the county fair h Arrangements have just been com leted for the biggest and best farmers' ield day ever held in Oxford County. This will be a co-operative event held by Oxford County Farm Bureau and Oxford County Farm Bureau and Oxford County Farm Bureau and Oxford and New Century Pomona Granges. The land are at the Brown cottage on the date is Wednesday, Aug. 23, and the lake.

I town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Miss sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son stars a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son, one of New York's racing stars. I constructed a sociation to furnish at least six speed these races headed by George F. John son stars a so own Tuesday.

Prof. Edward H. Brown is taking a DECLARES AUTO CHASED HIM the State Highway Commission, will be camping trip through the White Mounpresent and he will touch especially tains. upon the vital subject of rural road im-Selwyn H. Towne of Boston is a guest rovement. Miss Anna Barrows, Spe- at Camp Andy. alist in Home Economics, Columbia (Additional Norway news on page 1.) University, will cover a subject of im-portance to both men and women. The

Mrs. Victor Mattor. Mrs. Emily Berry Mattor died at her home on Maple Street Friday. She had been in ill health some time and a few weeks ago went to a Lewiston hospital. Since her return she failed to regain in health. She was born in Quebec and Thompson, Master of the Maine State Grange. Mr. Thompson has an especame to Norway about nine years ago. Besides her husband, Victor Mattor, ially vital topic to discuss at this time. she leaves five sons and three daughters and several grandchildren.

Oxford County Notes.

The second annual Pomona field day or Carroll County, N. H., and Cumber-Baxter of Maine, both of whom addressed the company. James Farmer, state overseer of New Hampshire, led the community singing and the North Fryeourg Band furnished music.

A marriage took place in Madison recently which is of interest to Oxford County people, because the groom is one of the noted sons of Oxford County—

fidavit—suddenly lurched, groaned like worth or saits or lemon in a quart or boiling water and soak the sponge in a live creature, and started toward it. After an hour rinse thoroughly Hon. Samuel W. Gould, late congressman in the third Maine district. Mr. looked back, saw it climb the curb and in warm water in which a large lump Gould was born in Oxford County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gould of Hiram. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and an attorney of Skowhegan. The bride-Miss Grace B. Henry Cain of Jacksville, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have been passing their honeymoon in Hiram.

Arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. G. donation of a large shipment of mat-Rumery of Old Orchard on a charge of tresses. These mattresses, as well as a assault on an aged man, Percy Hatt of Fryeburg was recently turned over to Oxford county deputies, following a month's search. He was found at the There survive Mrs. Chase two daugh unanimously pronounced the best cooks have engaged in a heated argument with ters, Miss Lela Chase of Hebron, and in the state or anywhere else. Their the kitchen helper. The older man was Mrs. Carl P. Dunham of South Paris. camp stews and meats are without equal, alleged to have thrown a frying pan at Another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stearns, and every meal is served on the dot and Hatt, who picked him up and held him died some years ago. There are also 100 per cent O. K. The kitchen squad are under the hot water faucet where he was two daughters of Mr. Chase by a former an honor squad who believe in cleanli-scalded from head to foot. He has been

In riding over the concrete roads in this part of the state, one can but observe unsightly jagged black lines due to the color of materials used in filling joints and cracks. A material has developed in the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington of the same color as the cement, which will obviate this. The mixture consists of approximately 12 parts resin, 1 part crude rubber, with sufficient barium sulphate to give the desired color. In preparation the rubber is dissolved in gasoline, and the resin is then mixed in with an application of heat, the coloring material being added as required. Any desired consist ency can be obtained by varying the proportions. A material with remarkable adhesive properties is produced and which can be heated so that it will flow

into the cracks and joints. Deputy Sheriff Under Arrest. Saturday evening, Aug. 5. He was very popular and is survived by his father, paris, on Friday, August 18, before the sleter, uncles and aunts.

The floor in Association Hall, which warped badly, has been relaid during to award of compensation. Petition the past week. Addison G. Puisifer of for permanent impairment.

At Supreme Judicial Court Room, South ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood, the author and poet, former-ly of Phillips but now of New York, Mrs. Underwood laws placed a chain across the highway, a short distance from Rumford Thursday a great prose trilogy—three novels of some 500 pages each which picture the crumbling of the great civilization of the low owned by Auguste Picard. When the crumbling of the new lowned by Auguste Picard. When the past and the slow coming of the new owned by Auguste Picard. When the workingman who carried your lorder of, life. She rises at five each automobile struck the chain across the to Furness.—New York Tribune. morning working at her deak from seven road it was tossed from the highway and A. M. until two P. M. The first volume practically demolished. Deputy Sheriff Judkins was arrested

MAY IMPORT ENGLISH IDEA American Railroads Likely to Adopt

the System of Articulated Trains. in Use There. Articulated railroad trains devised to essen the passenger rolling stock and increase the capacity are those in which the ends of adjoining cars are carried on a single truck. They have been used in England for several years. The cars are "permanently" coupled together. Each train, says the Scientific American, whether of two, or flye, or ten cars, forms a unit, the trucks of which are so disposed that the dis-

tances between their centers throughout the train are all equal. Trucks are placed under the outer ends of each train, the other trucks being placed under the adjacent ends of the car bodies forming the system. Sets of five bodies on six trucks have been running for many years on the Great Northern; and there is no constructional reason or any other apparent reason why trains consisting of 10 or 15 such cars should not be built, where the traffic calls for the use of larger There are four principal advantages,

which have been proved in the experience of the company, with these trains, 1, reduced first cost; 2, reduced weight 8. reduced running cost; 4, improved riding of cars. The last is due to the fact that there is no overhang of the bodies beyond the trucks, and that the adjacent ends of the bodies are carried on a common truck center. Japanese "Courtship." In some parts of Japan, as soon as

young man has set eyes upon his ideal, he opens proceedings by fastening a branch of a certain surub against the door of her parents' nouse. Should the young woman not wish to encourage his advances the branch is to accept him as her future husband she blackens her teeth as a sign that he may begin negotiations with her father.

Within the last few years improve nents in the stereoscopic effect of relief maps have been attained by a unique color scheme. The effect is well shown when a square is colored with the reds in the center, and the yellows, greens and blues ranged outside. Such a square appears to the eye to be raised in the center. If the order of the colors is reversed the central part of the square appears to be depressed. In arranging the colors the tints are varied by careful graduation,-New York Herald.

New Name for Galoshes, Norman Karr, the five-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Carr of De-Pauw university, has heard so much about "bootleggers" because of the activity of Sheriff Sears of Putnam county, that he often thinks of them, even though he doesn't know as much about them as the officer. Recently Norman and his mother were walking through the campus, when the boy noticed these funny looking things called galoshes, worn by two co-eds. He pointed at the shoes and said to his mother: "Mother, are those the 'bootleggers' that daddy talks about?" -Indianapolis News.

Has a Sky Scraper. In central Massachusetts, east of the Connecticut valley, is a ridge of hills. which after crossing into New Hampshire sends up a well-known watch tower known as Mount Monadnock. 3,186 feet, says the American Forestry This range continues Magazine. porthward, sending up an occasional eak like Mount Sunapee, the southern ersarge and Mount Cardigan.

Pioneer American Man of Letters, a Washington Irving was the first American to obtain a European reputation as a man of letters. He was also the first American humorist tobe read on the other side of the water. -Mark Stuyvesant in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"OUR STORE"

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Still in Progress.

Reductions of from 20 to 50 per cent. Many articles below cost.

If you let our Big Dollar Day Sale go by expecting to do better, only to be disappointed, we are still ready to supply your needs.

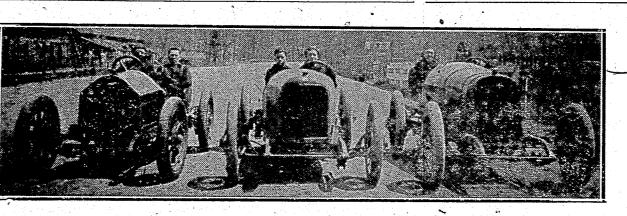
For every 50 cents you spend in our variety basement you receive a cake of our laundry soap free.

LUCKY NUMBERS AUG. 10.

1458 receives \$10 worth of goods free. Won by Mrs. W. B. Strickland, So. Paris. 200 receives \$ 3 worth of goods free. Won by Mrs. Ralph Hemingway, Sc. Paris. 1303 receives \$ 2 worth of goods free.
50 receives \$ 1 worth of goods free. Won by ? Won by ?

STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Roger Davis Co. MARKET SQUARE, SOUTH PARIS.



Auto Races at the Oxford County Fair.

The announcement that Friday, Sep- The regular vaudeville program will be will be at the wheel of his Hudson Spe- The John R. Vanarman's Minstrels are tember 15th, has been set aside as Auto given on auto race day, but the real incial, a car with only two inches of road booked for to-night (Monday) at the Operation and that a program of sensation and the speed contests that clearance, and must be shipped by expensation and the process of polymers in Portland recently.

The booked for to-night (Monday) at the Operation and that a program of sensation and the speed contests that the s made with the Eastern Motor Racing As- drivers of the east will be entered in by the International Motor Contest As-

More Than That, Indianapolis Citizen Is Prepared to Make Affidavit That It Did.

is a witness to the truth of the proposition that the age of mysteries is not gone, remarks the Indianapolis News. ence of neighbors and friends, that an evening or two ago as he was driving toward his home he saw a small auto- in Raymond has been sold and will be mobile of not unfamiliar make stand- converted into a community house for ing at the curb, deserted, and ill at ease, for it was belching not only smoke from the exhaust, but 'living sparks and occasional jets of flame, like a small volcano tipped over to Court. A bill in equity was filed more horizontal. The good citizen slowed than a year ago by Ransford W. Shaw, down to observe the wonder at closer attorney general for Maine, wherein it range, and finally stopped his own car was set forth that in November, 1877, can make people laugh. The boys' and girls' clubs of the county will have charge of the sports, and they will also be attended, among them Governor bave on sale refreshments.

week on the fair grounds in Fryeburg.

It is estimated that five thousand people laugh. The boys' and girls' clubs of the county will have ple attended, among them Governor near the curb, and a rod or two ahead eration conveyed the property to Gideon Plummer and others as trustees for the spitting like a demon. But the good citizen had no more than stopped when he was persuaded

to start again. The persuasion came from the empty car which—as he affirms and is willing to attest by affidavit-suddenly lurched, groaned like him. He escaped from its path: he scramble half way across the sidewalk. Then three men came running then give a sun bath until entirely from across the street and selzed and dry. stopped it. The good citizen did not the sponge, then throw it into the bas return to inquire into the wonder. He ket which should always hang just out had made one narrow escape; he was side of the room door. alive and still clothed in his right mind, and he knew when he had seen enough for one short day.

BROTHERS IN COMMON CAUSE Matter of Rank of No Consequence Belgians' War on the Hated Invader.

When Brussels was under the yoke of the invaders a notable Belgian one day went to the convent of the Jesuits and asked secretly if it were not possible to get a letter forwarded to his son; a defender of the Yser. "That's extremely difficult," The told him. "We are spied upon. Germans are more vigilant than ever. Still we'll see."

A few days later the father of the his house.

"I am sent by the Jesuits," he said to him. "I'll try to cross the lines. Give me your letter." "Here it is. Take this for your trouble, and let's go to the cafe and drink to the success of your mission." "With pleasure." A week later the workingman came

again. He brought the soldier's reply. Delighted, the Belgian kissed him, and the two again went to the cafe to drink, this time to victory. After which the Belgian hastened to the Jesuit Fathers to thank them. "I'd like to see the superior," he "The superior? Why, he was in your house this morning."

"This morning?" "Yes, this morning. .. He was the workingman who carried your letter Restoring Ypres.

the naw Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church structure in the Twin Cities and will cost \$1500 cm.

At 2.50 F. M., unaries v. thouse ve. and Sarriesty Leukidon, which and Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church, corner of Main and Baptist church, structure in the Twin Cities and will cost \$1500 cm.

At 2.50 F. M., unaries v. thouse ve. will be ready early in the fail and will be ready early in the fail a

About the State.

An Indian cave hidden away many years from the white man's eyes was discovered recently on the estate of Val entine Hememan at Boothbay Harbor The cave extends forty feet in under the hilleide and can be reached only by a sudden drop of fiteen feet over the ledges. The wall is covered with Indian characters, centuries old, it is said. A tangle of grapevines entirely conceal the entrance.

The Nathaniel Hawthorne homestead patriotic and religious purposes under management of the Hawthorne Community Association. The property was trouble for over 50 years. Read South transferred by authorization of Justice Scott Wilson of the Maine Supreme Plummer and others as trustees for the Radoux meeting house. There was a the trouble left entirely. Since then I split in the parish and the church fell into disuse

To Clean Sponges. worth of salts of lemon in a quart of Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Graves it. After an hour rinse thoroughly Rinse all the soapy water from

"I have known and used Dr. SETF ARNOLD'S BALSAM for forty years It ought to be in every traveler's outfit do not besitate to state that it is the best of all medicines for bowel com-plaints." Recommended by Chas. H.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger of suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil Your druggist sells it. 30c and 60c.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdoc Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 60c a box at all stores. Constipation causes headache, indigestion, diz-ziness, droweiness. For a mild, opening medi-cine, use Doan's Regulets. 30c a box at all stores.

DIVISION OFFICES in the Largest Cities of North America In Norway, Aug. 5, to the wife of, Leon New omb, a son. In Harbor, Aug. 7, to the wife of Rev. F. F BRANCH OFFICES in 700 Cities and Towns of the United States and Canada In Harbor, Aug. 7, to the wife of Rev. F. E. Storey, a son.
In Canton, Aug. 12, to the wife of Harold B. Gilbert, a daughter.
In Bethel, Aug. 5, to the wife of Woodbury Thayer, twin daughters.
In Paris, July 27, to the wife of Charles Walter Bryant, a daughter, Evelyn Louise.
In North Paris, Aug. 9, to the wife of Guy E. Farris, a daughter, Iva Ruth.
In South Paris, Aug. 12, to the wife of Aiden Farris, a daughter, Iva Ruth. In South Parls, Aug. 12, to the wife of Aider Maxim, a son, Gordon Freeland.

In South Paris, Aug. 9, by Rev. Chester G. Miller, Jesse C. Packard and Miss Mildred F. Hall, both of Buckfield.

In Waterboro, Aug. 9, by Rev. William H. Cotton, Carl E. Emery of Waterboro and Miss Olive Irene Swallow of South Paris.

In Rumford, Aug. 7, Joseph Parry and Miss Mary Fortier, both of Rumford.

In South Paris, Aug. 12, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. G. Miller, Eugene P. Lowell and Miss Doris Culbert, both of South Paris. aris. In Machias, Aug. 2, Harry E. Tucker of Buck eld and Miss Lillian Walling of Machias.

Died. In Rumford, Aug. 7, Wilbur P. O'Neil, aged

ears. In Loyell, Aug. 2, Mrs. Mary Politie. In Rucuford, Aug. 1, Mrs. Arthur Buck, aged lyears. In Portland, July 20, Mrs. Mary Hastings In Portland, July 20, Mrs. Mary Hastings Bunton, formerly of Fryeburg.
In Dixfield, Aug. 10, Mrs. Emma J. Thayer. In Rumford, Aug. 11, Elliott W. Howe.
In Norway, Aug. 11, Mrs. Victor Mattor.
In Dixfield, Aug. 10, Mrs. Emma J., wife of Henry G. Thayer, aged 49 years.
In South Paris, Aug. 11, Mrs. Annette B. Chase, aged 82 years.
In Portland, Aug. 6, Annette Starbird Pottle of Oxford, aged 1 year.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, a taining camping equipm in South Paris village of there and Bryant's Pond.

ALBERT DEAL South Pottle of Oxford, aged 1 year.

Many Varieties of Single Dahlia. The 5,000 varieties of dahlia now on the market have developed since than 100 years ago,

Annual Sale Aug. 10-31 ... ON ALL ...

Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kidneys. To Thayer's Furniture Store, cure the pains and aches, to remove the lameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause-the E. S. JONES, Proprietor,

Billings Block

Backache Is a Warning

lect Their Kidneys.

kidneys. If you have pain through the

small of your back, urinary disorders,

headaches, dizzy spells, or are nervous

and depressed, start treating the kidneys

Doan's Kidney Pills have been proved

neys. Doan's have been used in kidney

Paris testimony.
Mrs. A. W. Graves, Myrtle Street,

says; "I had pains across my back and

other symptoms of kidney disorder such

as weakness of my kidneys. They didn't act regularly and I felt tired and lacked ambition until I began using Doan's Kid

ney Pills. Doan's seemed to go to the

have been free from kidney trouble and I am pleased to endorse Doan's Kidney

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply

ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's

had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buf-

List your farm with the

organization best able to

find for you a quick buyer

This Seal Carries Our Record

29,953

Farms Sold to Date

The Largest Real Estate

Organization in the World

See Our Representative

C. W. SNELL.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

FOR SALE.

Lady's "Crown" bicycle, practically new. A good bargain for

Tel. 209-13 Park St., South Paris.

LOST.

H. W. DENNISON.

with a tested kidney remedy.

South Paris People Should Not Neg-

STRAND

Monday, Aug. 14 at 2, 7 and 8:40

MARION DAVIES

The Bride's Play Selling Your Farm

Comedy "Sic Em Brownie"

> INTERNATIONAL NEWS Tuesday, Aug. 15 At 7 and 8:35.

ALL STAR CAST IN 'Live and Let Live"

HAROLD LLOYD "FROM HAND TO MOUTH"

KINETO REVIEW

Wednesday, Aug. 16 At 2, 7 and 8:40. Rex Beach's Romantic Story "FAIR LADY"

2-Act Western Drama GIRL OF THE WEST"

Hal Roach Comedy

A brown spaniel puppy on West Paris road. Finder please return to DWIGHT GOWELL. South Paris, Maine.

LOST. Wednesday, Aug. 9, a grip containing camping equipment, either in South Paris village or between ALBERT DEAN,

Give That Impression. "Some people," said Uncle Eber "acks like dey was goin' to church simply because dey had subscribe the wild single dahlia was introduced to de buildin' fund and' was trying to into Europe from Mexico a little more git deir money's worth."-Washington Star.

PHONE 39-2

THE HOUSE OF PHOTOPLAYS SUPERIOR

Thursday, Aug. 17

at 2, 7 and 8:40 Robert W. Chambers' Historical Romance CARDIGAN"

Mack Sennett Comedy "ON PATROL"

PATHE REVIEW Children at the Matinee 10c.

Friday, Aug. 18 at 7 and 8:30 LIONEL BARRYMORE

"Boomerang Bill"

Comedy

"SPEED 'EM UP INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saturday, Aug. 19. at 2, 6:45 and 8:30 BARBARA BEDFORD in "Cinderella of the Hills"

SPECIAL COMEDY

The last of the series of Biblical pictures, "Migration".

Children at the Matinee 10c.

It Is Important See Him Today

Make sure of your copy of next Sunday's Boston Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

The Sunday Globe Magazine The Invisible Color Pictures The Editorial Section .

and many other features in next Sunday's Boston Globe. For the baseball news, read the Boston Globe every

Your closest inspection of the

I. H. C. line of Trucks and Tractors use of green salads, always provided that vinegar is used very sparingly. It is hard on the average person, without adding to nourishment.

The Truck line is complete from the 1500 Speed Truck to the from the 1500 Speed Truck to the from Truck.

The 8-16 Farm Tractor with two bottom plows is a perfect machine, and is practical in every sense. If you wish more power we can give you the 10-20 Titan Tractor with the three plows. We assume that you are from Missouri, we will be pleased to show you.

A. W. Walker & Son,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

The Truck line is complete from the 1500 Speed Truck to the from the 1500 Speed Truck to the from the 1500 Speed Truck to the following the from the 1500 Speed Truck to the first than canned and otherwise preserved kinds, and the fresh steak or roast undoubtedly imparts a greater stimulus, and that is usually what is sought after by those who eat meat. I will not say that fresh meat is less expensive than other meats, but in the long run, perhaps, it costs less for what it does. In marketing, especially in hot weather, the average housewife does more or less buying from the bakery. Just a word of personal experience in regard to meats, I think we may consider them as somewhat in season and out of season. This is correlable than canned and otherwise preserved kinds, and the fresh steak or roast undoubtedly imparts a greater stimulus, and that is usually what is sought after by those who eat meat. I will not say that fresh meat is less expensive than other meats, but in the long run, perhaps, it costs less for what it does. In marketing, especially in hot weather, the average housewife does more or less buying from the bakery. Just a word of personal experience in regard to bread buying. The crusty loaves, or rolls, are always to be selected, and no partially-baked or unbrowned loaf ever gets by. The well-baked bread stuffs of all kinds, even in pastry, are far-better for good digestion. And fresh, not bread—yeast bread, especially—is to be avoided. It is far better to use bread one day old. This, of course, does not apply to baking powder or soda biscuits.

While speaking of foods, eating, and health, at this time of

Jewelry Store

The finest and best stocked Jewelry Store in town.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Nearly every family has one or more pieces of Jewelry which need repairs or alterations, and which will be much more valuable and beautiful when they have been brought up-to-date and put in

On all such pieces we are prepared to carry out your desires to the letter and insure your thorough satisfaction.

This is an excellent time to have your jewelry attended to. We will give all repair work or special orders the scrupulous care they deserve. This insures the finest workmanship.

We are prepared to handle any order from you in connection with jewelry. Our quality of work is the highest; our prices are

We will be glad to confer with you concerning any jewelry repair or alteration. A call will put you under no obligation.

Complete Line Kodaks and Supplies

Time by Wireless daily from Washington, D. C. Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

185 Main Street, Opera House Block.

NORWAY, MAINE

We Have Reduced Our Prices on Repairing

Bring your old shoes to us. Fine, clean work and use planning three meals a day, for every day, for you, if you varied the menu with a new dish occasionally?—American the best stock that we can buy.

Telephone 38-2.

HILLS

Registered

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you.

No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra.

Make a tomato sauce oy stewing tomation.

She made her way slowly down to the orchard where she played when Everything optical. No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra. Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist will not have to travel from town to town, house to house, fitting glasses? Take may be used, or canned tomato soup, no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do.

No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:36 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings.

I was a new gar.

All at once she realized some one else was there. Some one tall, with his hands in his pockets, was walking be used with fried or baked fish.

Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3. 185 Main Street.

Opera House Block, - Norway, Maine. skin and bones, flaked, mixed with tomatos to sauce, and browned in a frying pan.— took the last steps toward her. Look for the "Clock in the steeple."

CASTORIA for infants and Children. Bears the The Kind Var. " and Always Bought

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

What to Eat and How to Market. (By Salenz Sheets Martin). As a general principle the things that are in season should largely furnish our coodstuffs. This is true for several reaons, chiefly because the foods that are in season are ready for consumption, are in prime condition, and usually are cheaper than foodstuffs out of season.

This is particularly true in the case of fruits and garden vegetables.
In the case of raw fruits one not only is saved the price of the labor of putting it up in containers, but it is much health ier, and makes a stronger appeal to the appetite, besides furnishing to the body necessary chemical elements found only in fresh, uncooked fruits. With fruits one may begin with the itrous, oranges, grapefruits and lemons

in the winter months, followed by early strawberries, rhubarb, cherries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, and blackberries, on into the season for ripe peaches, pears, plums and melons, with apples and heaves all the reservers. nd bananas all the year around. Jams, jellies, preserves and conserves, with other knicknacks and sweets, are, of course, nice to have in the house to put on the table, now and then, "for company," but not for everyday use, if one is to retain a healthy, capable and

What is true of fruit holds true in regard to fresh vegetables, which come directly from Mother Earth to the connumer, with the soil and almost the morning dew on them. Who of us have morning dew on them. Who of us have not felt a renewal of energy with the earling of well-cooked early asparagus, young string beans, spinach, young beets, fresh green onions, and blushing young radishes? Why it "makes the mouth water" to think of them, even.

And what delicious soups can be made from these some fresh vector blue and from these same fresh vegetables, and what salads! A bit of lettuce, half of ripe tomato, with a little oil, and one ha an appetizing salad at once. Too much cannot be said in favor of the plentifu

In regard to meats, I think we may

between the "puttings-in" of ice. The writer finds that filling it with one solid piece of ice—say one hundred pounds at real economy, rather than getting half or one-fourth that amount oftener, as the full box keeps the ice from melting rap-idly. A number of thicknesses of newspapers over the ice adds to its endurance A word about drinking water is not amiss just here. Iced water may seem very desirable when one is thirsty, but water without ice is far better for drink-ing purposes, as it does not so suddenly ice the temperature of the stomach and again one is not always sure of the purity of ice—it has been known to carry phoid. A word to the wise, etc. As an aid in time-saving we suggest

that a written list of things to be pur-chased helps both the shopkeeper, whose ime is valuable, and the shopper, besides making sure that nothing essential for the day is forgotten. In cases where the housewife cannot go daily to market, erhaps on certain days she can arrange to go and buy the supplies for several days, especially laying in staples and things that can be kept in the ice-box. But the important thing is to make personal inspection of the purchases. It pays financially and in general family satisfaction and good will.

The Spice of Life. To keep her husband interested and eternally in love with her, a wife must vary her costume, argues every woman. A simple blue gown, one evening, and a

somewhat vampish green one the next, is what keeps hubby fascinated.
Undoubtedly, that is true. But let me ask that same woman how much thought she has given to the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." How often does she change her menus? Or, is it pork and beans every Saturday night in the year, and the proverbial stew of Sunday's left-over dinner every Monday night? Fish, of course, on Fridays; and always Wednesdays a delicatessen dinner, because she goes to play bridge every Wednesday afternoon, so hasn't the time to prepare anything else. Not much chance for variety of diet there.

pes is so narrow. I have seen the statement given as a fact, by those who have body again! The girls wanted to made a study of it, that the average woman, in an American home, uses less than thirty separate recipes. Think of it, when the number of cook books is legion, and the magazines and newspa-

Get out of your cooking rut! Give your family a change. Try adding, for instance, two new recipes a week to vorite way of making pie crust, and your special recipe for layer cake, experiment other arts in its progress. Benefit by it.
A new dish is just as gratifying and alluring to your husband's palate, as a new dress is to his eye. Try it and see. And wouldn't it take the monotony out of

Fish-and-Tomato Combinations. Some people find fish rather tasteless, especially such kinds as cod and hadook, and are much more ready to eat it Kathleen's. "I'm tired of colors," she f it is served with an appetizing sauce, a more piquant flavor. There are a fish, which may be fitted into the family forehead. With her cheeks just softment easily. Some of them make use of ly pink as she whirled in the arms of

even very small quantities of left-over BAKED FISH WITH BAKED TOMATOES. Prepare haddock, halibut, mackerel or any fish suitable for baking, and place in a large baking pan. Surround with whole tomatoes, that have been cored, and the cavities filled with a little minced onion, sait and pepper. Bake till done and serve together on a platter.

BAKED FISH WITH TOMATO SAUCE. Make a tomato sauce by atewing tomapour over boiled fish. Canned tomatoes she was a little girl.

FISH-AND-TOMATO HASH. Cold cooked fish may be freed from a somersault. Was she dreaming this? American Cookery.

Radiators finished either with ordinary or enameled paint give off more heat than those finished with aluminum or copper bronze.

That Sweetheart Booth

By MARGARET M. LUKES

Kathleen Higgins ran down hall of the flat into her room and stood there in the dark for a breathless moment before she struck match. Then in the sudden glare gaslight her eyes darted to the bureau. They traveled furtively to the little table in the center of the room Kathleen gave a deep sigh and three her beaded bag down on the bed.

She looked in the mirror and sud dealy a great hate for herself and her cheap prettiness arose in her. There she stood like a little blonde doll, frizzled hair, flashy clothes, painted lips. And what did it get her? Not even an invitation to the White Palace Friday night. The angry look slowly faded from Kathleen's eyes and something like pain took its place. Charlie Hayes was getting tired of her. Some one who got more than \$20 a week pounding a typewriter some one who could spend more mone on clothes than she could had won him

In their weariness her eyes caugh

the eyes of her mother looking sweet ly at her from out the frame on the bureau. Her lips trembled. All the things she had thrown away to come to the city six months ago, the coun try town home she had been ashamed to tell big, handsome, stylish Charlie Hayes about suddenly became mos dear to her. She had not even sen her father a birthday present. Re morse and shame crept into her heart A wave of defiance followed. Did he with his fine clothes and his mone every other night in the week, think she was going to forget her own peo ple just so she could have gay things

It was two days later, just as the

to wear and go to the White Palace

to dance? Let him have Rosanna Finnegan with her lace stockings and

a new hat every pay day. She would



form at Frackville, stood there in her plain blue coat, then rushed pell-mell into the arms of her mother. She had let them know. She had wanted just this. Dad trying to tell her about the big new Giant Tire company plant-hadn't she read it in the city papers? Jack jumping up and down at her side yelling about his skates. And mother! Through the voices of

"For good, dear, you've come," said, "not just a visit?" "Nope, mummy, for good," Kathleen answered as they bundled her into a little car which was an acquisition since her departure. "Came home to make ples for daddy, and,

say, daddy, can I learn to run this your mother's going to keep you mighty busy for the next few days. Signed you up for the fair. Can tell her, mother? . . . All right, here goes, sis. They've signed you up for the 'Sweetheart Booth.' What you know about that? Thought you,

And that evening after the piping hot biscuits and the fricasseed chicken and the cheery conversation in the Or, perhaps, she hasn't definite nights cozy kitchen they whisked her off for definite things, but her range of reci- to a committee meeting of the fair. cozy kitchen they whisked her off What fun it was to say hello to everycake, the boys wanted to know if any one in the city had cut them out

over. What did she think of this What did she think of that? Here she was wanted, Kathleen thought. It was good to be home!

But up in her little white-curtaine room that night Kathleen stood for long while in the moonlight and looked out the window. To say you are going to forget is one thing; to really forget, another, Now came three wild, flurried day

of cake baking, crepe paper twisting clear, sparkling and moonlit

The "sweetheart booth." needless o say, was a center of attraction Here eager-eyed girls in bright-colored dresses stood ready to be "bought" out in contrast to the others. It was told her mother, and brought forth a ruffly summer thing. Her pretty golden hair was combed softly about her one partner after another she was very lovely indeed. If there was a look of wistfulness in her blue eyes nobody noticed. There was too much noise, too much galety, for that. Nobody noticed either when, at ter clock, Kathleen threw her white

wool scarf over her shoulders and slipped quietly out the side door. That 'sweetheart booth!" Boys and girls looking things into each other's eyes. She could not stand it any longer.

slowly in her direction. Kathleen stood stock-still. Her heart turned "Kathleen!" he cried as though he, too, were seeing a vision. "What are you doing here—out in the country?" "It's where I live, Charlie," she answered in a strained little voice. "I

star pastanded I was a district

Then, "But, Charle, what what are you doing here?"
"Wearing out my heart for you," he said in boylsh, even tones. "I ran away from you because I was broke. I was always afraid to stop

taking you to places because I was arraid I'd lose you. Then I found out I couldn't keep it up any longer. I had to forget about you. You were out of my class. I couldn't even say good-by. I read about this new Gian Tire company in the paper, and that's where I am now. A bunch of the fellows came over to this stunt tonight, I took a look in. Everybody was too happy—I just couldn't stay.
That sweetheart booth—" "That's where I was at the swee

heart booth." She was like a fairy there in the old orchard. "It's where you buy sweethearts." He stood there looking at her mute ly. "Do you have to go inside to buy one?" he asked huskily. But he did not wait for his answer. Tight in his arms she heard him choke forth his love and then his own confession. "I was a country boy, honey. lied, too—lied to try to win you."

"MARVELS" THAT ARE REAL

Burely Ben Franklin Started Some thing When He Began His Experiments With Lightning.

What a marvel it is! Our modern

around the world, and one after another of the plagues of men falling before serums. A great French scientist declares that discarnate spirits are physically ponderable. Possibly he is wrong. But why not? With the air about us filled with sounds we cannot hear until science ppens our ears; with a printed page adiating music that gives forth words and from the succession of words thoughts, and from the thoughts full fellowship with all aspiring minds what is not impossible? If the air i full of things unheard, why may not why may not "the forms of the departed" "enter through the open door when science has pried it open?

What a show it is, the plantas magoria that the curious mind of man has made out of a rather simple old world that our grandfathers knew. When we can call old Ben Franklin up on the phone, how we shall jolly the old man for sending that key up on the kite to bring down the light-ning from the clouds! He surely unlocked Pandora's box of grief and trouble and amazement with that old key!—William Allen White, in Judge.

REVEALED BY "LIFE TABLES" Census Bureau Statistics Show Tha Women May Expect to Have Longer

According to the new "life tables" about to be published by the census bureau, residents of rural districts i this country live longer than city folks. Their death rate is much lower People of all classes and both sexes live longer than they did in 1900, That age. The limit of human life does no

everage white-female, at birth, may be expected to live three years longer than the average male. There are more very old women than very old men, because, when it is a question of survival, the former hold on to life with greater tenacity. Even the boy bables have not nearly

o good a grip on life as the girl bables. Of 1,000 white male infants born, 127 die in the first year. Of 1,000 females, only 105 succumb during the first twelve months. Notwithstanding hospitals and high priced doctors, the death rate among bables in the cities is higher than i the rural districts. One reason for this

s doubtless bottle feeding. The public health service says that during the first week of life more than four times as many bottle-fed babies die as breast-fed babies. Safe and Short.

Copperish as to complexion, mone syllabic as to conversation, emphatic ings wicket of a Kansas City bank a

"Yes," said the clerk. The Indian fished out a roll big enough to choke the proverbial cow. "Twelve hundred dollars," he counted.

"You keep." "One of those rich Osages," thought the clerk, filling out the little book and handing it to the new savings de In the afternoon a few minutes be

fore 3 the Oklahoma Redskin returned 'Want money now," he announced "What's the matter?" You put it in only this morning." "Sure," said the Indian. "Safe her

Came town 'smorning. Leave town safternoon. Need money now." And, of course, the flabbergasted elerk had to give it back. -

Baby Sea Travel Increases. So many baby passengers are now rossing the Atlantic that one of the nig steamship lines is providing chil-

UNCLE HANK



Nowadays, when a young gal grows

NEARLY CRAZY FROM BUNION PAIN

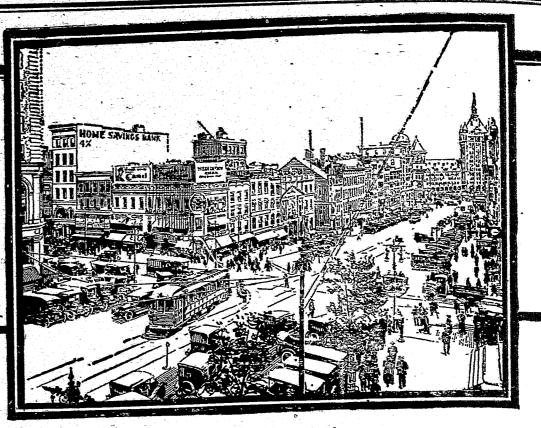
Doctors Wanted to Operate Fairyfoot Relieved Like Miracle "I can't begin to tell you what a miracle Fairyfoot performed for me," says Viola Simonton. "Doctors had told me that operation was the only cure for my terrible bunion, but fortunately I tried Fairyfoot, and now I am free from all bunion trouble."

Use Fairyfoot and get instant relief and permanent benefit. Fairyfoot literally melts away the whole cartilage-like growth. Guaranteed and sold on free trial.

CHAS, H. HOWARD CO. SOUTH PARIS.

First-in Albany

On State Street, at Pearl, Albany, N.Y., 681 motorists, motor truck drivers and chauffeurs were recently asked which gasoline they preferred. The sworn report showed Socony to be the over-whelming choice as against all other branded gasolines combined. And this marked popularity of Socony has been found to exist generally throughout New York and New England.



The big reason why Socony leads

SOCONY IS ALWAYS DEPENDABLE BECAUSE IT HAS THE CORRECT RANGE OF BOILING POINTS Range Positive Starting Quick Pick-up Maximum Power Mileng AND IN THE PROPER BALANCED PROPORTION

NOTE—"Boiling-point" is a common term in the gasoline testing laboratory. Most liquids boil (vaporize) at one uniform temperature. In the case of water this temperature, or boilingpoint, is 212° F. However, every gasoline has
many boiling points—a whole series or range
of them in fact. It is this range of boiling points
AND the proportion of each group of them (low,
medium and high) that really determine the quality of a gasoline—its volatility, power and mileagePEOPLE want dependability, first, in everything that they purchase—in clothing, automobiles, brake lining, tires. And gasoline is no exception to this rule. That is why a decided majority of motorists and chauffeurs, after long experience, have acquired a decided preference for

You wouldn't buy an automobile that had wonderful headlights and a poor motor. It's all-round excellence that you demand. A gasoline could be made that would be phenomenal in one or two ways, but you wouldn't use it very long. All-season and all-year reliability in every way is what you expect in a gasoline. And you always get it in Soconydependable starting, dependable power, dependable mileage

Here is the explanation of Socony quality and uniform goodness: it l:as the correct range of boiling points in the right proportion -always. (See diagram and Note.)

The fact that you can get Socony everywhere you go in New York State and New England is another good reason for using it regularly.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

GASOLINE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Every gallon Dependable everywhere



PARK STREET GARAGE

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

New prices on all repair work, satisfaction guar-

Sharp reduction on new Dodge parts. Open evenings until further notice.

HARRY D. COLE OSMAN K. CLIFFORD

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE Telephone Connection.

After Using It Twenty Years

Mr. Fred N. Henderson of Orono, Maine, writes, "I consider the Ton-ic, "L.F." Atwood Medicine, the ic, "L.F." Atwood Medicine, the best remedy for headaches, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, and as a cathartic. You may use my name in praising it." Many others have found it a faithful friend, always dependable and helpful.



the District Court of the United States of the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. n the matter of CHESLEY M. GRANT, of Mexico, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Chesley M. Grant of Mexico, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1922, the said Chesley M. Grant was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Parls, Maine, on the 36th day of Aug., A.D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Parls, August 8, 1922.

WALTER L. GRAY,

33.35

Referee in Bankruptev.

Whereas Merton E. Rawon. formerly of Hebron in the county of Oxford Registry of Deeds, book 34th Hebron and being the same property conveyed to Tloyd O. Philbrick by Carrie 8. Tripp by her deed of warranty, as follows: deed dated Sept. 17, 1912, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 322. Page 8, and deed dated January 25, 1917, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 535. Page 575 and being the same premises conveyed to said Merton E. Rawson by said Floyd O. Philbrick by deed of warranty dated August 15. A D. 2756 Washington's Popularity, It would have surprised General

which he used, and which was later n the collection of President Andrew Jackson, recently sold for \$910 at an auction in New York city. Friends Can Do Much Harm. If a cause be good, the most violent first class condition. No hot water

Vashington, had he known how fu-

ture generations were to prize even his

For Sale

On very favorable terms, desirable residence on Western Avenue, South Paris. Seven rooms, pantry piazza, electric lights, sewer connection, good cellar and ell unfinished. For further information inquire on the premises or at office of Alton C. Wheeler.

CHAS. O. TURNER. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of CHARLES O. HOUSE, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. adiately.
MARY E. HOUSE,
Bethel, Maine.

of the estate of SILAS M. ROOTHBY, late of Porter, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indobted thereto are requested to make

Notice of Foreclosure of Mort.

and duly recorded in said Oxford Registry of And whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

July 31, 1922.

smallest possession. A china plate JARIUS G. HILBON, by FRANK O. PURINGTON, His attorney thereto duly authorized. 32-34 FOR SALE.

Second-hand wood cook stove in attack of its enemies will not injure tank, but coil and boiler connections it so much as an injudicious defence Inquire at 17 Main Street, South of it by its friends.—Colton. Paris. 30-33

Men

Apprentices to Granite Trade

Opportunity to learn Granite Cutting, Carving and Lettering, Polishing and Tool-Sharpening

3 year apprenticeship for granite cutting 2 year apprenticeship for polishing and tool-sharpening

Pay for granite cutting apprentices is not less than \$3.00 per eight hour day to start, advancing to \$5.25 per day in the final period of apprenticeship. Pay for polishing and tool-sharpening apprentices not less than \$2.50 per eight hour day to start, advancing to \$3.75 in the final period of apprenticeship.

The term of apprenticeship can be materially shortened by the ability, efficiency and earnest effort of the apprentice and full journeymanship reached with journeyman's pay of \$6.40 per day. Apprentices will be instructed by the employer or man in charge and every encouragement given to be-

come proficient. Employment is on the American plan, declared April 1, 1922, throughout the Granite Industry, in which upwards of 2000 men are employed. Men are needed in the industry to replace the men who decline to work under the American Plan.

Report in person for immediate employment, or

ATHOL R. BELL,

Secretary Barre Granite Manufacturers' Association, Barre, Vermont.

The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine

Be sure to read it. Make sure of your copy of next Sunday's Boston Globe by ordering the paper in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy. The children will want the invisible color pictures

in next Sunday's Boston Globe. Read the Boston Daily Globe today. VOLUM

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys

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. Hasting Dealer in Rea

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SOUTH PAT RALPH R. Plumbing, Heat 3 Main S South Paris,

L. S. BILL Red Cedar and boards, New Bru Shingles, North Flooring and Paroid Roofing,

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South Paris,

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CRIPPS & Plumbing a

GENERAL At Shaw's Hardware TELEPHONE

GOOD Sheet This kind of

L. M. Long Norway, Tel. 215-3. House F

and in good repair land, located in So For sale by

L. A. B Real Estate Dealer Square, Sout Specia

for Men, Wom Also on Men that were \$6.50

Come in and see than you had at y General M

PARIS, anouncement:

South

MAURICE 33 Myr

attended to. and cleaning m Barre, Vt., gra

granite, Quinc Scotch Red G Nand Its

All kinds cen